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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



PERCENTAGE OF THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

BOB COATES
52.75

KENDRA MAROON
23.5

GREG BORDEN
19.0

TOTAL VOTES CAST: 1,983

Coates is elected SBP in landslide

By Mary Andrews

The lights were out. The office was quiet. The hustle and bustle of the previous two week campaign was over. The only reminder of the Student Body Presidential race was the returns posted on the Senate office door.

Bob Coates won the election with 1046 votes or 52.75 percent of the returns. Kendra Maroon came in second with 23.5 percent of the vote and Gregg Borden placed third with 19 percent.

only 20 percent of the population turned out," Coates said. "All in all, the election was run very smoothly."

Current Student Body President, Cheryl Brown, said she was glad there was not a run-off. If a candidate does not receive 50 percent of the vote another election is held between the two top candidates.

"The low voter turnout," Brown said, "was not because people didn't know that there was an election. It was well advertised by both the candidates and the Senate."

Brown, who still has four weeks left, said she would not run again if she had to do it over again. "I love the Senate," she said, "but I wouldn't do it again because of the impact it has had on me and my time. It's something every minute."

For Coates and Godfrey the "something every minute" has just begun. "We will both be here this summer planning," Coates said.

One of the projects the "strong team," as they liked to be called during the campaign, will be working on is an orientation program for the Senators.

"Things run more efficiently," Godfrey said, "if you know each other and can deal on friendly terms."

Hopefully the orientation program will be in the fall at the Alumni Center. The team plans to bring in administrators to explain things like Robert's Rules of Order and what channels to go through when dealing with the administration.

The student organizations will also be invited to the orientation. "We need to establish good working relations with the student organizations," Coates said. "The orientation program will be both informative and social."

"The summer will be a matter of prioritizing things," Coates said. "We will deal with things as they come up."

Already Coates and Godfrey have met with Interim President Jere Chase and Janet Briggs, an instructor at the horse barns

SBP, page 7

News analysis see page 3

The voter turnout was average, according to Coates. Nearly twenty-one percent of the student body, 1,983 students, voted.

Coates and Jodi Godfrey, his vice president, attributed the turnout to a number of things. "Campaign play was much shorter this year," Coates said. "It is also the first time elections were held in the spring."

Godfrey said, "Students aren't fully aware that there is a Senate. They don't know what we're all about."

Both Coates and Godfrey agreed that, "We're no worse off going in than any administration in the past."

"We're not just going to throw our hands up and quit because

Aid for visiting women faculty

Alumnus grants \$100,000

By Kevin Sullivan

The visiting faculty program has received an unexpected gift of \$100,000 to hire a top visiting woman professor for the University faculty. The announcement was made last week at a meeting called to explore the aims and potentials of the program.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who made the announcement, said the gift was from an anonymous UNH alumnus.

The money will be used during the initial year along with other University resources to attract an outstanding senior woman to the faculty, and also to provide funds for research and support during the year-long appointment. The gift is for a three-year program.

"The funds will enable us to promote Women's Studies activities," Poulton said. "We've been in contact with the donor and that person has agreed to our use of the funds to either pay the salary of a new woman faculty member,

or to supplement existing salaries."

Of particular interest to the group of "Mendicant scholars" at the meeting was the provision that the visiting professor would conduct a series of three to four seminars each semester for a group of women from Keene, Plymouth and Merrimack Valley. These seminars would be held at UNH, involving both the visiting professor and the UNH women faculty.

In the agreement with the donor, it states the visiting professor will serve as a "positive role model for other women within the University family and stimulate women's studies types of activities through the University System."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland will be in charge of finding the visiting faculty member. Haaland said he planned to go through "the usual process" to find the person.

"My intentions are to involve the women faculty members at the University fully," Haaland said

last night. "I expect to be asking senior women faculty members to be actively participating in the process of locating the visiting professor."

No senior women faculty members were available for comment last night.

Haaland said he would be starting his search very soon. The details of the donor's stipulation were confirmed only Wednesday.

"It's a good opportunity," Haaland said, "and I hope the University can take solid advantage of it."

The two-year-old visiting professor program is a special

GRANTS, page 15

Special open meeting on UNH presidency

A special open session of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday, April 9 at 5 p.m. in the New England Center to receive the UNH Presidential Search Committee's Report.

Trustee Chairman Richard Morse said the 18-member committee of trustees, faculty, students, staff, alumni, and public representatives under Chairman Paul J. Holloway, Jr. of Exeter has been conducting a nation-wide search for candidates for the University Presidency.

The board established the search committee in March 1979 upon UNH President Eugene S. Mills' acceptance of the presidency of Whittier (Calif.) College.

Trustee Jere A. Chase of Madbury has been serving as interim president of the University since last July.

Grand jury indicts former student Seil

By Laura Meade

Former UNH freshman Barney Seil was indicted by a grand jury in Strafford County Superior Court in Dover Wednesday on charges of first degree murder and robbery in connection with the Nov. 14 murder of a Maine man, according to Richard Keefe, clerk of superior court.

Seil, 19, a Pittsfield, NH resident, was indicted on Jan. 4 on charges of the beating death of Joseph Woodside, 35, while engaged in a robbery.

However, the NH State Attorney General's Office dropped the indictment Jan. 23 in what Assistant Attorney General Peter Heed termed "a technical difficulty." The original

indictment was dropped after a motion was filed by the defense that it was insufficient.

The State Attorney General's office sought the new indictment when the grand jury met on April 1 and 2.

Seil was arrested less than 19 hours after Woodside's body was found off a path near the Wilderness Trails sports shop by two students. At the time, he was a freshman economics major living in Stoke Hall. Seil has since withdrawn from the University, according to officials.

The January court action released Seil from his \$100,000 bail commitment. "New bail has not yet been set," Keefe said, "because knowing he was going into re-indictment they left the same bail here."

"No trial date has been set yet," Keefe said. "However, we hope to try him during the April term."

Woodside, a transient said to be from Maine, had been seen in and out of local bars the afternoon and evening before his death. Witnesses said he was "flashing a wad of money."

No mention was made of the items that were allegedly stolen from the victim, Keefe said.

Inside

Campus Calendar..... page 5
Notices..... page 6
Editorial, letters..... pages 8,9
Features..... pages 10,11
Class Ads..... page 13
Sports..... pages 15,16



Members of the Woodsmen Team tried to attract potential raffle ticket buyers with a little down home music this week. (Jonathan Blake photo)

News Briefs

Merchants protest

Jackie Strauss, manager of the Outback on Main Street, has led some local merchants in a small-scale protest against the members of the Unification Church.

Strauss said the "Moonies" were not identifying themselves and were deceiving passersby on purpose while soliciting signatures for a petition. Strauss and other merchants decided to make people aware of the group's identity by putting up posters alerting future petition signers that the solicitors were Unification Church members.

Strauss said she also told the Board of Selectmen about the situation. She added that since the posters have been put in Town and Campus and the Outback windows, the numbers of solicitors has declined.

Sexuality week begins

Four days of workshops, discussions and stage and screen events are scheduled next week to create more awareness of the problems, and triumphs surrounding sexuality, men's and women's issues.

The Office of Residential Life and the Human Sexuality Center are sponsoring the events Apr. 7 through 10 to provide opportunities for people to participate in a variety of ways from listening to joining in. There will be demonstrations ranging from massage techniques to discussions of domestic violence, aging, gayness, and power and communication.

Three live performances by raconteur Brother Blue will open the series on Monday, April 7, to be followed by keynote speaker Anne Wilson-Schaefer, noted feminist therapist and human relations consultant, that evening in the MUB cafeteria.

Wilson-Schaefer will examine the barriers and bonuses facing people in our society, which has differing and sometimes opposing male and female perceptions and attitudes. Her talk, "Systems of the Sexes," will be at 8 p.m.

She will also conduct a workshop on systems of the sexes on Tuesday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Belknap Room of the MUB.

Workshops on massage, touching, and body language will enable people to physically participate in and examine issues such as sexuality, relaxation, communication, and personal space. Other workshops will focus on roles, self image, and what the stars say about being male or female in today's society.

Battered women seminar

The Women's Center program on Battered Women scheduled for Monday, April 7, will be held Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Speakers will include two representatives from the Strafford County Task Force; UNH lecturer Susan Goldstein and Janet Rooney from "A Safe Place", the Seacoast Task Force on Family Violence.

The program is co-sponsored by the Human Sexuality Center and is a featured part of their Living/Loving Week.

The program is free and open to the public.

Hewitt art exhibit

"The Manipulated Image," an exhibition of student photographs, is on display in Hewitt Hall corridor through May 3. The works represent a variety of approaches to the photographic print.

The show is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The weather

The forecast calls for rain today preceded by a period of light snow with high temperatures in the 40s, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Rain will be ending tonight with the lows around 40. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the fifties.

Probability of precipitation is 100 percent today and 80 percent tonight. Winds will be out of the east to southeast at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Female engineers cite job concern

By Marge Hagopian

"Once we went on a field trip," said Marie Ennis, a senior civil engineering student at UNH, "to the Seabrook power plant. We were the only three girls out of 15 people. While we were walking around the Seabrook construction site we kept getting rude whistles and looks, so we stuck together. It was pretty bad, and we were embarrassed and bored."

"You can only take just so much of looking at construction sites so we were kind of lagging behind. The man who was leading the group would say, 'Girls, are you all right? Do you need to rest,' Ennis said. "I finally said 'Oh Yes, I'm feeling faint. Would somebody carry me?' You can imagine if you had to go there in a working capacity as their boss."

The main concern of the girls interviewed was not prejudice while they were in school, but worry over how people will react to them once they enter the job market.

"The exception here (at UNH) is the guy who gives you a hard time," said Carol Emery, also a senior in the Civil Engineering program. "There are a lot of hardships involved, but they

haven't been in school. I worry more about working, say in a power plant, with men from their 30's to 50's. To start with they don't like young college kids with high paying jobs, and if the person is a woman, I think they'll resent it more."

"Right now they think of us as fellow students, as individuals, but when we're in a job that attitude might change," Ennis added.

The girls are aware of being in a potentially defensive position.

"I never went to the professors for help or favors," Ennis said. "A couple of older guys used to tease me when I got a good grade about what I had done with the professor for the grade."

"It really depends on the guy," Emery said. "I've never had any problem with any professors, they're probably more aware."

"The only thing I have seen is that sometimes if I'm the only girl, they don't listen to me," Ennis said. "In labs they won't let me do anything. When I was a freshman, I was too shy to say anything. If you don't speak out they do everything and leave you to take notes."

"One time I was doing a soil

experiment with a guy and he was doing everything and not listening to a thing I said," Ennis said. "Then we got to a part where we had to roll the soil into snakes. He said, 'I'll let you do this part, you can probably do it better.' I said, 'Sure,' meaning that when I was little I had played with dirt. He said, 'No. I meant like baking.'"

Concern was expressed that the men in engineering might resent the women engineers during job interviews, because the men might feel they "were at a disadvantage," according to Ennis.

Senior Mechanical Engineer Henry Flickinger said "demand is great enough that it has not hurt me." But he added he has seen companies take women over men.

"Sometimes they need them (women) more to fill their quotas," Flickinger said. "If the job market was not so wide right now, you'd probably see more reaction to it."

"In general with women today, any woman who tries to assert her rights is a bitch, so I just try to act competent on my own," Emery said. "We have to see these people every day. In the long run this way will work out better."

ENGINEERS, page 14



A downtown reflection across from the ATO wall. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Citizen's Party comes to UNH

By Kevin Sullivan

The Citizen's Party was officially formed on the national level last summer because think "neither of the nation's dominant political parties is confronting" the dominant issues of the day.

Members have said it is a "new party" and "not a third party, for we reject the relevance of the existing ones."

A party paper says: "One hundred twenty-five years ago, a small group of people met in a Wisconsin town to form a new political party. They founded the Republican Party because neither of the country's major parties were confronting the great national issue of the day: slavery. And today, also, neither of the nation's dominant political parties is confronting that crisis or acting on that opportunity."

The party now exists at the national, state, and local "grass roots" levels. There is a national headquarters in Washington and organizations in over 40 states. At least eight regional coordinators for different areas of the country are now working to organize the party.

The UNH chapter of the Citizen's Party was formed Feb. 7, and has been meeting weekly ever since. It numbers

about a dozen members now, but local party officials predict the membership will grow as the party makes itself more vocal on campus.

"The Republicans were the last third party movement to succeed," said State Secretary of the Citizen's Party Peter Yarenski, "and we hope to follow the same framework they used, and avoid the mistakes made by other movements in the past."

"We hope to draw interest from Democrats, Republicans, and non-voters who are fed up with the present system," Yarenski said.

"It's been a long time since the major parties have faced the important issues," said party member Ted Whittemore. "And we want to provide people with a forum for addressing the issues in which they can actively participate."

"The Citizen's Party is an attempt to have a party in a democratic fashion," Yarenski said, "which allows its members to be more involved. Active not just in elections, but at all levels."

Party members say the Citizen's Party will constitute the first major change in the voting block since the depression.

"Our platform takes hard stands on crucial issues," said party member Paula Roy. "And we

believe people will listen."

Because the party is relatively new, Yarenski said, they are facing the troubles associated with any new movement. However, Yarenski is certain there are a large number of people who agree with the party's ideas, and feel the need for fresh input on the political scene.

"People just need to be convinced that we are a force which can be built up," Yarenski said, "and that a vote for us is not a wasted vote."

The party focuses on energy-related concerns. They want 1) a decreased reliance on non-renewable energy sources such as coal and oil; 2) phasing out of nuclear energy; 3) development of alternate energy sources such as solar; and 4) public control of large corporations.

"We differ from socialism on our view of large companies," Yarenski said, "in that we do not want public ownership, simply more response to the voice of the public. We want greater worker control of the corporations and more governmental mechanisms for regulating them."

"It's similar to the ideas Barry Commoner (Party spokesperson) talks about," Yarenski said. "Our

CITIZEN'S PARTY, page 7

Coates owes SBP victory to campaign organization

By Dennis Cauchon

Publicity, rather than issues, seemed to be the crucial factor in Bob Coates's overwhelming victory in this week's Student Body President race.

Coates and his running mate, Jodi Godfrey did more advertising, leafletting, and handshaking than his opponents Greg Borden and Kendra Maroon. According to a survey of over 200 students who voted, issues rated very low in both the reasons why people voted and in deciding which candidate they voted for.

News analysis

The survey, taken by Cyndi Pettengill for a social psychology class, won't be completely tabulated until Monday, but Pettengill said last night some trends were apparent.

Handouts seemed to be the most important factor in deciding a student's vote, followed by personal contact with the candidate and then by newspaper, according to Pettengill.

Coates dominated the letters to the editor section of *The New Hampshire*, with 21 favorable letters to Maroon's three and Borden's two. Coates also spent \$112.50 on two newspaper ads against Borden's one \$50 ad and none for Maroon.

All the candidates agreed the debates had little effect on the election because few people attended. Maroon said she

thought virtually everyone who came to the debates had already decided.

Maroon, who took the brunt of many attacks, including a letter from two commuter senators supporting Coates who called her a liar, took the defeat graciously. She gave Coates a victory call from her election night party in Williamson Hall, where she is dorm president.

Most of the criticism aimed at Maroon resulted from her failure to tell the students room and board rates were going to increase \$100. Maroon, as chairwoman of the Residential Life Council, was the only UNH student to know the size of the increase and at the bidding of Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life, she did not reveal the price increase, even to SBP Cheryl Brown.

The large price rise did not become known until University System Student Trustee Ian Wilson found out from the Trustees' Finance and Budget Committee that the increase was to be approved in three days.

Maroon was bitterly attacked in executive session by other senators who felt it was her job to inform the students of the room and board increases. Maroon, who had left the meeting early, was not in the room during the discussion.

Coates and Paul Needham sponsored a bill written by Wilson demanding that students be consulted on rate increases. Coates mentioned this resolution often in the debates and his campaign.

Maroon said she learned a lot about politics in the campaign and said she intends to run again next year. She said she hopes to chair

the Residential Life Council again.

Coates won every voting place on campus, threatened only by Maroon in her home district, Area III. There she lost with 113 votes to Coates's 132. Borden had 83.

Had Coates received less than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off election would have been required. Election coordinator Kathleen Putnam said she was extremely relieved that she would not have to put on another contest.

Coates, an economics major, did best in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics voting booth, tallying 120 votes to Borden's 30 and Maroon's 19.

More than 4.5 percent of the 1983 student who voted cast ballots for people and things other than the three candidates.

Putnam said Mr. Bill led the "other" vote, followed closely by Mickey Mouse. According to the registrar's office, neither are enrolled as students and therefore could not hold office.

"I'm relieved that it's over," said Tim Kirwan, Borden's running mate. "I'm a little bit sad Greg and I didn't get in, but we've all been friends throughout the campaign."

Coates attributed his victory to an "awesome campaign organization made up of awesome people doing an awesome job."

Jodi Godfrey, the student body vice-president-elect, summed the victory amid whoops and hollers at their victory party. "We did a hard job and had a great organization," she said. "If we had to run against (President) Carter, we could beat him easily."



Newly elected Student Body President Bob Coates and Vice-President Jodi Godfrey (center) celebrated their victory Wednesday night with Tom Myatt and senator Paul Needham. (Ned Finkle photo)

Birds and humans may think alike

By Mark Luebbers

Professor John Nevin wants to know if you think like a pigeon.

Nevin, a psychology professor at UNH, whose recent studies in behavioral psychology have focused on trying to extend and define the basic principles of behavior, feels pigeons are indicative of many species of animals.

Most of Nevin's experiments employ the services of a pigeon breed known as the White Carneaux.

Nevin said he uses the birds in experiments for convenience, and more importantly, because the pigeon's memory patterns in dealing with simple mental problems are strikingly similar to those exhibited by humans.

Nevin uses conditioning and positive reinforcement in his experiments to train the pigeons to perform simple tasks. For

example, a pigeon will be shown a red light. Later, the red light will be mixed with other colored lights. If the bird remembers the red light and pecks at it, it receives a reward of food.

In future experiments, Nevin hopes to involve the birds in more complicated tasks, such as identifying both a color and shape, for example, a horizontal line.

To make things more complicated, the professor may give the bird five times as many food pellets for getting the color right than for correctly identifying the horizontal line.

Theoretically, the bird's memory will be good enough to pick the color instead of the line because it knows it will get a better reward. "Hopefully," Nevin said, "the strength of his memory will stand in some simple ratio. If I give him five times as much food for

PIGEONS, page 13

Rent increase at Forest Park is \$35

By Christie Farina

Tenants at Forest Park will see a \$35 rent increase effective July 1, due to rising energy costs, according to George Nagem, assistant to the director of Residential Life and manager of Forest Park.

Nagem said the budget projected in September by Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M), which includes oil, heat and electricity for the self-sustaining apartments, was \$87,000 for July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, based on past consumption costs. However, due to an increase in energy costs, the budget was reviewed, and a new budget of \$127,000 was proposed. This budget was recently voted on and approved by the University Board of Trustees.

Forest Park, a non-profit, self-supporting complex on Demeritt Road, houses full-time University students, the majority of whom are married or part of single-parent families, many on fixed incomes.

The 30-building complex has a separate budget from dormitories. Rent charges must cover maintenance and energy costs.

Gerry Boothby, assistant to the director of PPO&M, said since Forest Park tenants do not pay an energy surcharge like dorm residents, the rent increase is necessary to cover additional energy costs.

According to Roseann Robillard, residential manager of Forest Park, "the \$35 rent increase is a bitter pill to have to swallow" but tenants have been observing conservation efforts to combat the rent increase.

The tenants hope to cut energy costs enough to drop figures

TENANTS, page 5

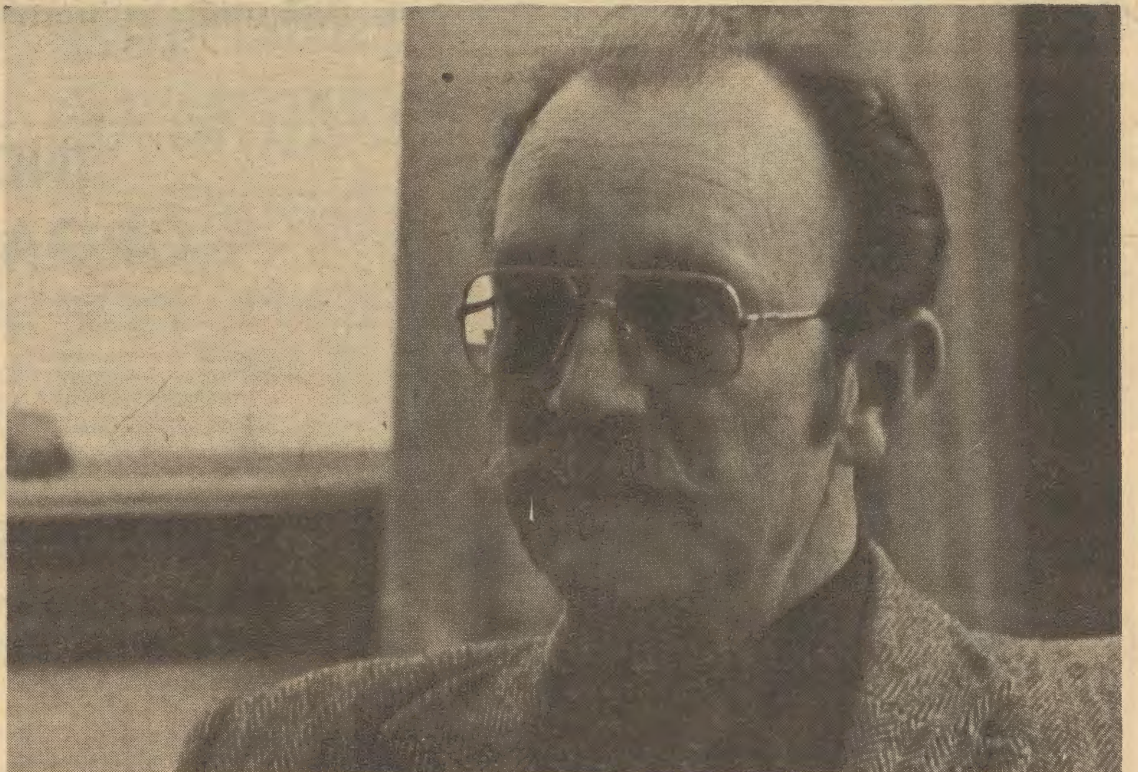
Alcohol saturates society

By Barbara Stevens

Weekends were not made for Michelob, according to media analyst Jean Kilbourne.

In her presentation, "Under The Influence," which was part of the Alcohol Awareness Day, Kilbourne said alcohol advertisements encourage alcohol abuse.

Twenty-seven percent of the



Interim Liberal Arts Dean James Smith

Interim LA Dean Smith sets no new goals

James Smith, named Interim Dean of Liberal Arts last week, relaxed in his chair as he spoke about his role in the upcoming months.

Smith said as interim dean he would set no new goals for the

office. "As Associate Dean of the College," the position Smith has held since 1972, "I've been involved in the decisions that are in effect now." He said his job now is "to see that those processes are implemented."

Smith has not decided if he

problem drinker," she said. Kilbourne showed the 60 people in the audience a slide show to illustrate her theory.

Jean Kilbourne is co-author of an anthology, *Alcoholism and literature*, and is an expert on alcohol advertising and the way it influences society's attitudes.

ALCOHOL, page 4

wants to be a candidate for the permanent position.

He thinks that, regardless of who is chosen, "My hope is that it won't be more than a year" before the decision is made.

Smith, as associate dean, has been responsible for budgeting, curricular planning and review, state's allocations, grant administration, financial control, and special reports in the College of Liberal Arts.

Since 1973, Smith has led UNH in its efforts to conserve energy in its campus buildings. Smith said he was pleased with what students have done to conserve. "There is a certain amount of skepticism for what the students can accomplish."

SMITH, page 14

Alcohol

continued from page 3

Advertisers link alcohol with "every imaginable attribute" said Kilbourne, such as machismo, maturity, artistic and athletic ability, success and virility which alcohol actually diminish or destroy.

Alcohol is linked to wealth in a Chivas Regal ad, for example. In the ad a man from a Great Gatsby residence knocks on the door of his neighbor's mansion to borrow "a cup of Chivas Regal."

Sex is linked to liquor in a Kijalfa ad. Above the caption which reads, "Put a little cherry in your life," sits a young girl in a white dress.

Alcohol is portrayed as the center of an event or celebration, such as in Johnny Walker Red ad which reads, "All good celebrations end in red." Or with such slogans as, "Weekends were made for Michelob."

People who don't drink are portrayed as dull in these ads. In a Piper ad the caption says, Piper separates the exceptional from the

ordinary." The two people who are drinking in this ad are in color; the others are two dimensional and black and white.

Alcohol is shown as a way to escape from life's problems. Many liquor ads have escape as a theme.

"One thing I'm really struck by," said Kilbourne, who has been studying alcohol advertising for years, "is how well they understand the personality of the alcohol abuser."

Alcohol is often portrayed as a refuge, or as the only worthwhile thing in life, which is often the case

for an alcoholic.

A striking example of this, Kilbourne said, is a liquor ad which shows a bottle and says, "Your own special island."

"A big problem of alcoholics," said Kilbourne, "is the feeling of loneliness and isolation."

Linkage of alcohol to all sorts of attributes, alcohol as the most important thing in life, and themes such as escape, sex and adventure recurred throughout the slide presentation and were juxtaposed with the facts of alcohol abuse.

For example, 400 people die in

alcohol-related deaths every week. One out of every four people answer "Yes" when asked if alcohol has caused problems in their family. The suicide rate is 58 times higher for an alcoholic person than a normal person.

Kilbourne thinks the first step in solving the problem of alcohol abuse is to change peoples' attitudes about it.

The last slide she showed was a cartoon from the New Yorker. A man lay down on a psychiatrist's couch with a bottle in his hand. "What problem?" he said to the doctor.

"This," she said, "is the major attitude we have to change."

Kilbourne said there is probably nothing people can do to get advertisers to change their tactics, because she said, "It sells."

"I'm advocating consumer awareness," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne became active against alcohol abuse because she said, she's concerned with increase of alcoholism, the alcoholic's waste of energy and, she added, "because I've observed first-hand the tragedies of alcoholism."

Tuesday April 8th
NHOC Presents:

A Traverse of the Northwest

A 15 month 2200 mile canoe expedition across Canada. Funded by National Geographic Outward-Bound and others. Presented as a slide show and talk.

7:30 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB

\$.75 or \$.50 for NHOC members

A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury

FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!

MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

1:10
3:05
7:05
9:15
"PRIZE FIGHTER"
with Tim Conway and Don Knotts
PG

1:00
3:20
7:10
9:45
PAUL NEWMAN
JACQUELINE BISSET
WILLIAM HOLDEN
IRWIN ALLEN'S
When Time
Runs Out...
PG

1:15
3:10
7:00
9:00
"Honor thy wife, and everyone else's."
SERIAL
MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD SALLY KELLERMAN
R

1:05
3:15
7:15
9:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
PG

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INDIVIDUAL ETHICS IN ORGANIZATIONAL SETTINGS

* Public Lecture Series

"Ethics and the Training of Professionals"

by

Daniel J. Callahan

Tuesday, April 8, 12:30 p.m.

Murkland Hall, Room 110

Dr. Callahan is the founder and director of the Hastings Center, Institute of Society Ethics and Life Sciences. Prior to that, he was the executive editor of *Commonweal* and has served as visiting professor at Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Callahan is the author or editor of sixteen books and over 200 articles. His most recent books include *The Tyranny of Survival*, a study of technology; *Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality*, a comprehensive study of the medical, legal and ethical aspects of abortion; *Ethics and Population Limitations*, a study of the ethical problems of population control. Recent books he has edited are *Ethical Issues in Genetic Counseling* and *The Use of Genetic Knowledge*; and *The American Population Debate*.

* Lecture Series is supported by funding from the Class of 1954 Endowed Fund for Academic Enrichment, and sponsored by WSBE and the Department of Philosophy.

Rent

continued from page 3

projected by PPO&M on current consumption rates.

Forest Park residents have been successful so far in their conservation efforts. A proposed rent increase of \$47 was dropped to the present \$35 because tenants cut energy costs substantially.

Last February, tenants in Phase II of the complex used 100,000 kilowatt hours while collective consumption figures for February 1980 show residents used only 72,000 kilowatt hours.

Tenants have spent three consecutive weekends installing \$4000 worth of fiberglass insulation provided by Residential Life into the 16 buildings in Phase I, Robillard said.

"Those buildings in Phase I are 25 years old with only three inches of insulation. The leaky roofs have been repaired and six inches of new fiberglass put into the ceilings," Robillard said. It is hoped that this measure will save tenants about 20 percent of their present heating bill.

"We'll be doing a lot of things to help tenants conserve, like calibrating thermostats," Nagem said. "Hopefully all the money in the budget won't be used and we can work out some sort of a rebate system for the tenants at the end of the year."

The Research Office and PPO&M have provided conservation materials for the apartments such as weather stripping, which the residents installed themselves in February, and the insulation they put in last week, Robillard said.

Other conservation steps include caulking windows, a conscientious use of electricity, and reducing the temperature of water heaters.

Boothby feels very optimistic about Forest Park tenants' efforts. "Phase II has made dramatic conservation improvements, a

substantial saving of 10 to 15 percent.

"While it is tougher to evaluate efforts made in Phase I, I feel the tenants overall in both Phases I and II have been very, very good," he said.

However, some tenants said they are in "deep financial trouble" because of the added \$35 per month.

Clayton Oglivie, a resident, said the rent increase has seriously affected many of the people he knows.

"Many of the people here are living from hand to mouth, most tenants living on welfare, VA benefits or finances from home. I expect many will have to leave Forest Park," he said.

Oglivie, who lives on VA benefits, must support his wife and child with only \$220 a month. With their rent increased to \$205 monthly, the Oglivies cannot survive on \$220 for food, phone, clothes and car maintenance.

Oglivie said he and his family expect to move in May.

"The rent increase has precluded my wife from going to school and living in the area," he said.

Kathy Placy, another resident, said she and her husband are thrilled the rent is still under \$200. The Placys had been living in a \$300 duplex in Newmarket and just recently moved to Forest Park.

Virginia Jenson, a resident who is a mother of two, said the rent increase isn't going to affect her too badly. "I'm one of the luckier ones," she said. "But the women on welfare, that \$35 will really rock their budgets."

One welfare mother of two said, "I'm really having some hassles trying to figure out how I'm going to make it. It's a lousy situation."

TENANTS, page 6

Cinema Coupon

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FRIDAY, April 4

MEN'S LACROSSE: Middlebury, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE: Exhibits, soil-testing, movies, talks, and plant sales. Refreshments served. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the UNH Greenhouses.

SATURDAY, April 5

GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE: UNH Greenhouses, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 6

MUB PUB: DJ Rick Bean with "Oldies." 8 p.m. Open to all students; cover charge \$.50.

MONDAY, April 7

LANGUAGE WEEK AT MARSTON HOUSE: Slide shows on Spain, France and Germany. Spanish dinner, other programs and movies during open house. Call 868-9662 or 2-1164 for details. Through Friday, April 11

PROGRAM ON LIVING/LOVING: A four-day program sponsored by Residential Life and the Human Sexuality Center. Workshops, discussions, films, poetry readings, more. Open to all. Events listed below in chronological order.

LIVING/LOVING: Featuring "Brother Blue," the storyteller who renders his stories in poetry, song, mime, prayer, chants and shouts. Three presentations: MUB hill, 12 noon (Belknap Room MUB in the event of bad weather); Upper Quad, 4-5:30 p.m. (Gibbs Hall); and Babcock House, 6-7 p.m.

LIVING/LOVING: Workshop "Skin Hunger—Touching in a Hands-Off Society," facilitator Judy Marsh-Cohen, Counselor Therapist specializing in female sexuality, relation-GRADUATE PROGRAM IN READING SEMINAR SERIES: "Composition Skills: The New Foci," Dr. John Savage, Boston College. Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB PRESENTATION: Racing lecture: "After the start." Discussion will focus on tactics and strategies of various legs of the course. Open to all. Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

LECTURE: "Careers in Mathematics and Engineering Sciences," Edward Doherty, Career Planning and Placement. Carroll Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Honor Society.

LIVING/LOVING: Keynote Speech: "The Systems of the Sexes," by Anne Wilson-Schaefer, Feminist Therapist and Human Relations Consultant. MUB Cafeteria, 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Tickets available MUB Ticket Office.

WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTATION: Discussion of Battered Women in N.H., Coos Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m.



Daily Specials for April include . . .

Stuffed Sole w/newburg sauce

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Durham

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GENERAL

SPRING COUNSELING CONFERENCE: Sponsored by graduate counseling students Saturday, April 12 from 8:30-5:00 at the Elliott Alumni Center. Admission \$15 for students and \$20 for professionals. Keynote address by George I. Brown, University of California; eleven counseling workshops will be held. Admission includes N.E. Center luncheon. For more information, stop by Morrill 109 or call 862-1730.

PREVIEW OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TV AUCTION: Preview exhibition of antiques, art, and crafts donated to the NH TV auction will be at N.E. Center April 20 through May 5. Opening reception Sunday, April 20 from 3-6 p.m. sponsored by N.E. Center and N.H. Art Association. Preview bids accepted until 5 p.m., Monday May 5. Seventh annual auction will be broadcast May 11-17 to benefit NH Public Television.

LANGUAGE WEEK: Foreign Language Mini-Dorm and Language Dept. will sponsor Language Week April 7-11 in Marston House (Area III). Slide shows on Spain, France and Germany. Other programs included during open house include Spanish dinner and movies. Call 868-9662 or 2-1164. Come see what living in Marston House is like.

CAREERS IN MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES: Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon (Math Honor Society). Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Room, MUB. Mr. Doherty from Career Planning and Placement will speak. Refreshments served.

SAILING CLUB RACE AT HARVARD: The UNH sailing club will be competing in a race on Saturday, April 5. Begins at Harvard Boathouse on Charles River at 9:30 a.m. Spectators welcome.

EASTER MORNING WORSHIP: Sponsored by Durham Community Church. Sunday, April 6 at 9 and 11 a.m. in Durham Community Church. All choirs participating with two festive anthems. All welcome.

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: Sponsored by St. Thomas More, Durham Community Church, Campus Ministry. St. George's Episcopal, Durham

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Time for prayer, singing and sharing. Communion served. Friday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. in McConnell 218. Everyone welcome.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB: Meeting Friday, April 4 in Hillsborough Room MUB, from 6 p.m. -midnight. Topics: D&D and Java Man. Another meeting Saturday, April 5 from 7-11. Saturday meeting will discuss Star Command and Microgames (Also in Hillsborough Rm.).

A TRAVERSE OF THE NORTHWEST: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Tuesday, April 8 in Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, 7:30 p.m. Slide show of a 15-month, 2200-mile canoe expedition across subarctic Canada, including the find of Radioactive Russian Satellite. Admission \$.75 or \$.50 with NHOC membership.

ACADEMIC

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Application deadline for fall semester Washington internships is April 15. For complete information see Leslie Paddock, Advising Office, McConnell Hall or call 862-1981.

LAST DAY TO DECLARE A MAJOR AT L.A. ADVISING CENTER: Undeclared Liberal Arts students must make appointment to declare their major by Tuesday, April 7 in Murkland 111. Call 862-2064 for appointment. No declarations during pre-registration April 8-24.

CAREER

FUTURES CAREER PROGRAM: "Finding a Job," sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, April 7, 2:10-4 p.m. in Grafton Rm., MUB.

SUMMER JOB INFORMATION: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 203 Huddleston Wednesday, April 9 at 6:30. An information session on how to find and apply for summer jobs. Lecture, questions and answers featured.

Rent

continued from page 5

I'm not sure how I'll manage; I try not to think about it."

"I see a result of this \$35 rent increase as a lot of anxiety and stress for everyone. I've tried to cut my expenses by cutting out social outlets, but when finances are skidding, I desperately need those releases," she said.

"Getting loans or other help hurts me in terms of food stamps and child support. It's like if you gain, you lose."

Other tenants are battling the increase. One woman is selling her car to make ends meet. She plans to double up courses this summer and in the fall semester in order to save money by graduating early.

Hsieh Yu and his wife Hsioan came to UNH last January from Taiwan. Both attended the University, Hsieh on a scholarship for chemical engineering and Hsioan with the MBA Program. Because of the rent increase, Hsioan was forced to seek

additional funds from her parents in order to continue her education and manage the monthly rent.

Suzanne and James Thomas, 20 and 21 respectively, explained that they are planning a family and will be moving to a larger apartment in Forest Park.

Suzanne works with Public Service at the Newington Mall and says that although she has a good job, she fears her husband, a geology student on a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, will be forced to find a better work-study program in order for them to manage the rent increase.

Kathy Johnson of the Tenants Committee said, "the rent increase will definitely affect us. Thirty-five dollars out of a grad student's stipend is a big chunk."

"As a member of the Tenants Committee my concern is to keep Forest Park a good place to live. We need that \$35 to keep up renovations," she said.

"Because of the economy the way it is, it's an increase we have to face."

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"TIPS FOR RENTING AN APARTMENT"

Renting an apartment for the first time presents questions and you may be confused about your rights as a tenant. The following are important tips you should know before renting an apartment. Included are rights as tenants according to N.H. law.

- Before you rent an apartment, talk with a previous tenant or tenants in the building about both the building and the landlord.
- Find out who must pay for hot water, utilities, snow and trash removal. If you own a car, find out whether or not there is a lawful area to park your car.
- If a lease is involved, be sure to read it carefully before you sign. Make sure you understand all aspects of the lease. Ask about everything you don't understand.
- N.H. law requires landlords to provide tenants with a copy of the lease within 30 days. Keep your copy in a safe place, and if questions or problems arise, refer to it.
- If you share rent, remember that anyone who signs the lease may be held fully responsible for the total amount of rent.
- Make sure that any promises to make repairs by the landlord are in writing.
- Always be sure to get receipts for deposits and your rental payments, especially if you pay in cash.
- If you don't have a lease, your landlord can increase your rent by giving you notice equal to one rental period.
- The landlord can charge any rent he wants. If you have a lease, your rent cannot be increased before your contract expires. Beware of any "escalator" clauses which allow landlords to raise the rent because of tax increases or increases in utility costs.
- The landlord can require a security deposit, but it must be either one month's rent or one hundred dollars, whichever is higher.
- The landlord cannot evict you for making complaints. Always provide a written and dated copy of your complaint to the landlord and keep a copy for yourself.
- The landlord cannot enter a tenant's apartment without permission, except to make emergency repairs. However, the tenant cannot refuse a reasonable request by a landlord when he/she has given adequate notice.
- In N.H., landlords who rent to tenants without leases do not need a good reason to evict. If you have a lease, the landlord may evict you only for violating a term of your lease.
- No landlord can refuse to rent to anyone solely on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, age, national origin, marital status, or a person's physical or mental handicap.

Keep these tips in mind and be sure you know the law and your rights as tenants before you rent. If you have any questions regarding the rights of tenants or any other questions concerning the law, contact:

Student Legal Services

Rm. 131 MUB

862-1712

Hours: 9-5 Monday through Friday

As a full-time undergraduate, you are entitled to legal advice which is covered through the Student Activity Fee.

SBP Coates

continued from page 1

concerning the site of the new dorm.

"The type of funding will determine the location of the dorm," Coates said. "It's really too early to take a stand because we don't know all the facts."

Coates said Chase was understanding of the students' point of view but he is also aware of the way the University is growing. Coates said Chase will meet with the Senate and answer Questions concerning the proposed site.

"Bob and I are not thrilled with the thought of Lot A as the dorm site," Godfrey said, "but it's really too early to decide."

According to Coates the people at the horse barns are upset because, if in the future the student population declines and the University cannot fill the dorm with students, it will be used as an apartment building.

Coates and Godfrey plan to have more meetings with the administration to insure that the student voice will have a place in the decision-making process.

"We need to sit down and talk to them about things like room and board rates," Coates said. "We want a process that we can see figures before they go to committee, what the dates are going to be, and when we are going to be able to offer input."

Coates' plan is to "get the Senate to look beyond the walls of the MUB."

Coates said, however, that things have to be tightened up internally in the Senate also. "We have to lower the turn-over rate. This can be done by showing a little gratitude and giving the Senators a little recognition for the work they do."

The two plan to establish "Associations", which will provide

commuters with a social setting for the exchange of solutions to common problems such as landlords and car pooling.

The Associations will be different from the Commuter Center because it will meet outside of school and work within Dover, Newmarket and Portsmouth.

"It's like taking the Commuter Center and having branch offices in the different communities," Coates said. "The Associations will provide much of the same kind of services but you won't have to come to the MUB to get them."

Coates and Godfrey hoped the Associations could help commuter students organize a number of things ranging from a self-help energy program to sports teams.

The first Sunday in May is the first meeting of the new Senate. The meeting's agenda includes the election of academic senators. In the past the senators have been appointed by the executive board instead of elected by the senate at large.

"We want to bring back some prestige to the position," Coates said. "It's important that the turn-over rate be low and the board be full."

There are nine undergraduate students and one graduate student on the academic senate.

Although the entire Senate may have to make the final decision, Coates and Godfrey would like to see non-Senate students sit on the committees of the Academic Senate. "They won't be able to vote but their voice is important," Coates said.

Aside from the Academic Senate elections, chairpersons to various committees will also have to be appointed. Both Maroon and Borden hinted that they might be interested in filling one of these positions.

"I hope Bob keeps me in mind when chairs open up on the Council," Maroon said. "I want to get more involved in the Senate, especially since I won't be President of Williamson anymore."

Maroon also said she was pleased with the outcome of the race. "I got a good placing considering I'm a sophomore, a girl, and I don't have a lot of Senate experience."

Maroon said she ran this year for the exposure and the experience. "Watch out for next year!", she said.

Borden said he will still be active in the Senate in some capacity but will have to talk to Coates first. "I might try a new area where I can have a direct effect. Maybe on the Student Organizations committee."

Although Borden was displeased with the voter turnout, said he was, "pleased that Bob won and that he won by a substantial majority because that shows to me that Coates offered what the student body wanted."

Citizen's Party

continued from page 2

companies had the choice of building large cars or small cars, and even though they knew what the effects of large cars would be on the energy situation, they built them anyway. They wanted the big cars to get all the extras or whatever they could out of them, and they didn't worry about the energy situation."

The strength of the Citizen's Party is growing through alliances with other small groups. Groups such as the Consumers Party in Philadelphia, and various groups of women and minorities around the country are becoming more and more allied with the Citizen's Party, according to Roy.

"The influence of women is important to us," Roy said, "which

is quite different from the Democrats and Republicans. Roy explained both of NH's delegates to the Citizen's Party Convention earlier this month in Nashville were women.

The Citizens Party will have a candidate on the presidential ballot next fall, and they hope to receive the necessary five percent of the national vote to qualify for federal funding, which members describe as a positive step toward recognition as a viable alternative to the major parties.

"Working as individuals is not enough," Yarenski said. "We need

to band together like unions did when they started in the thirties and forties. One voice can't change things, but many united can make a difference."

"Our next step is to get out of the organizational stage and do some things," Roy said. "We have to start putting our ideas into practice and getting things done."

"We hope to be present at important functions," Whittemore said, "showing support and endorsing our ideas, and letting people know who we are, because being known comes from doing something."

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—further information at meeting in Liberal Arts Advising Center, Murkland 111, on April 9, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

—campus contact: Professor William Forbes, AMLL/Spanish, Murkland 209F. Call 862-1218 and leave name for follow-up.

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COUNTDOWN 1984

editorial

But why won't they vote?

About 21 percent of UNH's 10,500 students voted in this week's student government elections. That number is in line with voter turnout the past few years.

At first look it's easy to invoke that ever-grim spectre--student apathy. Oh (wail) the students don't care, the student governmenteers cry, look at the bad students ignoring University issues.

But, gee, the students sure seemed involved during New Hampshire's presidential primary. Then there was that throng of students that marched across campus in October, chanting "We want kegs." And all along students have been vocal in protest against nuclear power and possible reinstitution of the draft.

But why, then, do students let out a collective yawn at student election time?

There are a few possible reasons. Among

them are:

—Lack of understanding about what student government actually does.

—Lack of faith in what student government does.

—Lack of contact with student senators and other student government leaders.

If students are going to give a damn about student government, they're going to have to be educated about what it is, what it does, and what its purpose is. A government cannot operate in a vacuum.

What this means is that the student senators and the student body president and vice-president must do more than attend Student Senate meetings, Senate committee meetings, and hang out in their section of the MUB. They have to get out into the community (and not just at election time) and talk up the issues with the

students.

They have to let students know through personal contact in the dorms, fraternities, the MUB, and other gathering places that they are there working and willing to listen to the students. This way maybe faith in student government can be restored.

They are our student leaders and they have to become vocal and visible in the University community. Their work in the administrative labyrinth is important, but if students don't know who they are and what they're doing, what's the point?

Newly elected Student Body President Bob Coates says he wants the Senate to look beyond the walls of the MUB. Let's hope he succeeds.

If students aren't coming to student government, it's time for student government to come to the students.

Joel Brown

Guns, guns, flashing bright...

When they kick at your front door
How you gonna come
With your hands on your head
Or on the trigger of your gun?

—The Clash, "Guns of Brixton"

In San Salvador on Sunday, their slain Archbishop's funeral erupted in explosions and submachine gun fire; forty people ended up trampled or shot to death. Soldiers once shot sixteen on the steps of that cathedral, and the Archbishop was assassinated there during Mass. Nearby: another of those embassy-hostage scenes.

In most of the other countries there, domestic policies involve trained rats, electrodes, and sending severed hands and other body parts of dissidents to their next of kin. Mengele and Somoza are now honored guests of state in Paraguay.

One's first impulse upon reading the grotesqueries following a Central or South American dateline is to fly down to the southern tip of Mexico with a chainsaw and cut the whole torture-wracked continent loose, casting them on the Pacific, retaining only Jorge Luis Borges, Jorge Amado, and a thin section of waterfront in Rio.

Absurdity is the only defense against the implications of such horror; rationalization is impossible. As this morning's Boston Globe review of V.S. Naipaul's new book on the Third World pointed out, Joseph Conrad's Kurtz, from "Heart of Darkness", lives not only in "Apocalypse Now", but in apocalypse, now. Victims of such savagery have three options, joining up, surrendering, and dying. In Cambodia, Pol Pot, perhaps the worst of all, simplified those last two options.

All too often those choosing the fight and most likely die option become the bad guys, the black hats, as the Iranian students have. Only the Sandinistas and Zimbabwe Rhodesians, who actually won, then failed to become mindless tyrants themselves—gained any sympathy in America outside the Universities.

The Tupamaros and the rest take their desperate, killing stands, and are perceived as pagan thugs when the bystanders begin to fall. The brutality, the malignancy of the regimes they fight is more of a footnote, sometimes lost in the "dramatic seige" stories. A student in a ski mask holding an Uzi 9mm to the head of a hog-tied, stumbling American diplomat is a good visual for the Evening News, unlike the off-camera dismemberment of thousands of people with hard-to-pronounce names who no one's ever heard of. Even the supposedly less sensational print journalists fall victim to this, describing ransom demands in the millions on page one, and relegating the motivations for the "terrorist takeover" to the carryover on page 42.

It is frequently said that violence is violence, repression no different than guns-blazing revolt. (This by the more rational of patriots here, in blasting the Iranian students.) Well, tell that to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Certainly Ghandi would not last long in present-day Venezuela.

Can the students coming over the walls with knives clenched in their teeth be compared to the guys with the boots and electrodes lurking behind those walls? It is said they are all condemned, living and dying by the gun. The Clash sing: "Death or Glory, the same old story." But all too often America d the wrong shooter.

The situation in Iran has forced some Americans to examine that fact; if they hadn't by the 100th Day, 60 Minutes' commemorative report on the Savak and its ties to America may have brought them around. How many saw the face of Secretary-General Waldheim when he met with the crippled victims of SAVAK, and held a baby without arms. Unspeakable things. Iranians' fury no longer seemed insane.

It is strange that the ones who still aren't listening to the other side of the story are the ones who are most concerned with issues of if a government doesn't trust me with a

gun, than I dare not trust that Government.

Not all such cadres are thus explainable. The PLO and the IRA and Puerto Rico's FALN seem as much the products of age-old ethnic hatreds as any contemporary repressions. And who is oppressing the members of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, the Symbionese Liberation Army, and Italy's Red Brigades? They want better jobs and a more equitable distribution of wealth. Why do the children of the rich turn violently Marxist? Simple, well-fed guilt? Patty Hearst heard the burst of Roland's Thompson Gun, as Warren Zevon expressed it in one of his mercenary epics, but what, oh what did she hear in it? What makes lower-class English rudeboys like The Clash write songs like Guns On the Roof and Guns of Brixton? There's no justiceless Gun Court in Liverpool. Are they that afraid that someday soon there might be?

It is true that in the South American and African and Iranian states, those involved in violent upheaval are poorer and less educated, too. In countries like our own, change doesn't have to be violent; some places the system works. In the U.S. of A. we can vote against things like the criminal code revision, Senate Bill S1722 (look that one us folks), even though it may be in vain or at least write our congressmah about it without hearing a boot on the door in the night. I can't envision a Guns of Portsmouth anytime soon.

But for something like 70 percent of the people in the world, repression and violence are daily facts of life. Sooner or later they have to choose sides. The horror, the horror.

Americans still support Marcos and most of the South American dictators, despite the lessons of Iran and the efforts of Amnesty International and the lofty words of Carter's now-discarded Human Rights stance. I don't think we can any longer be surprised when the downpressed, as they say in Trenchtown, rise with their guns instead of their hands in the air.

letters

Moonies

To the Editor:

Yes, what a beautiful day to walk to class through good old Durham town! But wait, how shall I avoid those Moonies up ahead, in front of ATO? Ah, yes, I'll just cross the street and all of my troubles will be solved, or will they?

The practice of avoiding these people has become routine to me and others. Rev. Moon's organization thrives on such lack of concern. Rev. Moon would love to see all of us on one of his "funny farms" for a weekend.

You can be assured that after a few days of concentrated chanting (down on the farm), you will not care about your money or anything else except being a Moonie. As you know, power and profit are the Reverend's goals, despite what you may have read in their propaganda-filled newspaper, The World Student Times.

You! Yes, you—crossing the street anyway to deal with this problem. This sick, power-hungry genius has developed a process that coerces people into this cult.

It starts with signing a petition that states a general belief; the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan is wrong; and then continues with the hidden sales pitch for a free dinner at Reverend Moon's pad.

People who are weak and lonely are the prime target of the Moonies, therefore they are the most endangered by this "Moonie Madness." These Moonies have been programmed to

consistently harass you, if you show any weakness or interest in their cult.

Locally, their new headquarters off Mill Pond Road makes me and my fellow students readily available for constant harassment; Morning, Noon and Night; by this army of Moonies.

Although, you might not be Moonie material or even care about the Moonies, remember those close to you who are!

Help a person or friend out who is surrounded by these programmed babbling Moonies by stepping in the conversation. DO SOMETHING! This could be an extremely difficult situation for the person involved (surrounded).

Someday this Moonie cult will effect us all if we continually cross that road (Main Street) of apathy. Let's all start our own "anti-Moonie movement;" this is a job for all you students and people—NOT GOVERNMENT! Only you and I can prevent this, let's not be harassed any longer!

Charles Otto Puth

P.S. Remember it did not take Hitler long in Germany. Let's prevent history from repeating itself.

Earth Day

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in your paper on the planned celebration for Earth Day. One thing that seemed to be missing in the planned demonstration of oneness with the environment was the lack of actual doing; to improve what is.

As I look around campus and see the litter and the lack of concern by many for retaining and adding to the beauty of Durham and the University, I feel

that a true testimony of concern should start here with these smaller problems while a continuing effort is made to work on the other environmental issues that always confront us.

One day of total cleanup with all the students and faculty involved would seem to be a positive affirmation of our concern and dedication to a problem which affects all of our communities. Let's try to infect everyone with a zeal for keeping our communities beautiful. The Earth Day celebration is a good place to start.

L. Pondi

Blood

To the Editor:

Spring and your Red Cross Blood-mobile will soon arrive in Durham!

Since both visitors bring the promise of better things to come, it seems quite natural to choose the theme "Paint a Better Rainbow" for their joint appearance April 14th through the 17th at the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

We will decorate to reflect the beauty

of this glorious new season as we greet you, who like spring, are our hope for the future! We beg you, in return, to keep spring awake as you, too, renew life!

A rainbow can make you believe again—a rainbow can make dreams come true! So believe—chase away the clouds for the one who needs you! Let him have dreams too as you help us to "Paint a Better Rainbow."

Joyously,
 Jerry Stearns
 Your Durham Red Cross
 Blood Chairman

the new hampshire

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 John Elliott
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about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

Living

Is your skin hungry? Do you want to know about love under the sun? Do people get the wrong impression of you when you do weird things with your body? Then the week of activities April 7-10 is for you! It is all about living and loving. It's for men. It's for women. It's for getting together.

APRIL 7-10

April 7 — 10

A week of activities sponsored by
 Office of Residential Life, Dean of Students Office,
 Student Caucus and the Human Sexuality Center

Keynote Speaker:

From Colorado

Exclusive Durham engagement!

ANNE WILSON—SCHAFF

noted feminist therapist and
 human relations consultant,
 speaking on:

THE SYSTEMS OF THE SEXES:

Barriers and Bonuses
 Of the Two—Sex System

8 p.m., Monday, April 7
 MUB Cafeteria

Tickets \$1 at the MUB Ticket Office

Monday, 4/7

12-1 Brother Blue
 Soul-Story Telling
 (Belknap/MUB)
 1:30-3 Skin Hunger Workshop
 (Devine Lounge)
 4-5:30 Brother Blue
 (Gibbs Hall/Quad)
 6-7 Brother Blue
 (Babcock)
 8 pm Anne Wilson-Schaff
 (Cafeteria/MUB)

Tuesday, 4/8

10-12 Anne-Wilson Schaff Workshop
 (Belknap RM)
 12-1 Women & Aging - B. Roberts
 (Belknap RM)
 1:30-3 Being Male Today
 Panel Discussion
 4-5 Body Language Workshop
 Anne Dubois
 (Belknap RM)
 7 pm Domestic Violence
 Panel Presentation
 (Safford RM)

Wednesday, 4/9

11-12 Gayness- Women Workshop
 K. Speare
 (Belknap RM/MUB)
 12-1:30 Leo Buscaglia
 A Film on Love
 (Durham RM/MUB)
 1:30-3 Power & Communication
 Between Men & Women
 Panel Presentation (M & F)
 (Belknap RM)
 4-6 Ken Sole & B. Brockelman
 Workshop on Male/Female
 Power
 (Belknap RM)
 7-8:30 Poetry & Fiction Reading
 Bill Burtis, Bill Schielz
 Larkin Warren, Sue Wheeler
 (Stoke Lounge)

Thursday, 4/10

11-12 Gayness-Men Workshop
 (Belknap RM)
 12-1 Self-esteem & Loveability
 E. Becker
 (Belknap RM)
 1:30-3 Female Sexuality Workshop
 J. Marsh
 (Belknap RM)
 7-9 Astrology
 Sun Sign Compatibility
 (Congreve)
 9 pm Massage Workshop
 R. Stock
 (Hubbard)

Ever been assaulted by Zeppelin in the a.m.?

By Dennis Cauchon

Every year at WUNH a new group of students takes charge of the University's radio station. And every year this group of students tries to answer the question of what should a college radio station be.

In WUNH's effort to "entertain and inform," which "Sleepy" John Palmer says is WUNH's purpose, the station offers a range of programming that can only be duplicated by an active hand on the radio dial. However, how best to "entertain and inform" is not an easy question, especially when, as disc jockey Tom Christie says, "there are a lot of individual people here."

Bill Grant, WUNH's deeply religious program director, is one of those people. His decision to schedule "mellow rock" until 1:30 in the afternoon has met with mixed reaction, particularly from the more secular disc jockeys.

"We don't play enough rock and roll," says Russ Dumont, assistant program director.

According to Grant, a survey of WUNH's listeners showed its audience in the morning to be mostly female. He says women like soft rock and oldies and points to the high ratings of WEEI-FM, Boston's soft rock station, and WROR, Boston's oldies station, as evidence that this is what people are listening to.

Not everyone agrees though that ratings are what WUNH should be striving for. "They're into professionalism, trying to beat out WHEB," says Christie, a late night rock and roll disc jockey.

"In the past we've had the distinction of being a basic hard rock and roll station and that's ridiculous," Grant said. "I don't think we should be catering to a cult. Those are the type of people I don't want to have as friends or listeners anyway."

But rockers are an obstinate lot. The 9 a.m. requests for Van Halen still come in, Grant says, and it is difficult to keep the jocks from throwing on the Clash now and then.

"I'd love to take out a half-page ad in *The New Hampshire*," Grant says, "but I can't because there's not enough discipline among the jocks. One thing that disturbs me is students consider themselves as doing the station a favor by doing a show."

Station manager "Sleepy" John Palmer says that although he enjoys being assaulted by Led Zeppelin in the morning, he agrees there is a problem with discipline at the station. In an attempt to tighten the station up, a new set of rules has been handed out to

WUNH jocks. "No loitering in the offices" is rule number 4.

"All we're trying to do is make the place more efficient," Palmer says. "We're not trying to make anyone feel unwelcome."

WUNH is also considering locking its door and installing a buzzer on the outside for those who want to get in. These stricter policies are intended to keep the number of record thefts at the virtually non-existent level they are now and increase the amount of work done at the 1750 watt radio station.

They're trying to reduce the number of people in there," Christie, who is also an assistant program director, says. "I'm there a lot to do my job—30 hours a week—but I'm also there to socialize."

WUNH's seventy people have seven rooms in the bottom of the MUB in which to socialize. At one end of the station is the "on air" studio which contains thousands of records, two turntables, one telephone (862-2222), and one disc jockey. At the other end is the business office where Palmer, Grant, and business manager Dee Holden handle WUNH's \$46,000 a year budget.

In between the business and the music rooms is WUNH's largest room—the lounge. A coffee pot with a 10¢ a cup sign sits on an empty speaker case. Against a newly painted white wall rests an ugly black, high-backed plastic couch. In the center is Saura Benson's desk.

Benson's is the station's secretary and one of only five women on WUNH's staff. She is thin, blonde, friendly, just turned eighteen, and is there to socialize.

Working at a station that is ninety percent guys is "the best part," according to Benson. However, having relationships at WUNH is not so easy.

"They may be great for a while," she says, "but then you break up and you have to deal with them on a day to day basis."

Benson thinks she's the youngest person in a student organization and she's glad "Sleepy" John, who worked with her at a restaurant last summer, asked her to be WUNH's \$2.40 an hour secretary. "It's a good feeling to walk down the hall of the MUB and be able to say hello to people," she says.

"Sleepy" John, who is now in charge of WUNH, got his nickname by falling asleep on the air while playing a Livingston Taylor album. Because it was past midnight and he was alone in the station, his fifteen minute nap went undisturbed until a photographer who was working late in the darkrooms came to inquire about the "thup, thup, thup" on the air.

Working at a radio station is fun. Russ Dumont works in Dover by day and rocks at WUNH by night. He is the classic FM disc jockey: smooth talking and deep voiced on the air and a dancer and imaginary guitar player in the studio.

Dumont worries about the new trainees. "They don't have many vices," he says. They do like to party, but they aren't the type who like to party until they're vegetables."

Drinking and smoking in the studio is of course strictly forbidden (rules number 7 and 8).

In contrast to the rather hedonistic Dumont is program director and born-again Christian Bill Grant. Grant is an outspoken Christian who says he's not one of those people who can keep God inside himself.

"Every day I'm getting more and more evangelical," he says.

According to Grant, a survey of WUNH's listeners showed its audience in the morning to be mostly female. He says women like soft rock and oldies...

Grant, 21, has lived in Durham most of his life and is the son of Art Grant, Secretary of the University System. He wears a Dutch boy haircut, a silver ball on his right earlobe, and his face is covered with the stubble of a beard on the way.

"You have to give your life away," Grant says. "As unfair as that may seem, the bible says you can't serve two masters."

"I'd like to start going around and witnessing in secular places. (Witnessing, according to Grant, is spreading the word.) I'd like to have the guts to go into the Catnip Pub and go in there and witness and Christian music," he says.

Grant plays "progressive Christian music" on a Sunday morning show called Morning Star. He also tends to slip inspiritual songs on his other shows, and Christian music is sometimes heard weekday mornings on the soft rock shows he designed.



Station Manager Sleepy John Palmer (left, with shades) and business manager Dee Holden are in charge of WUNH's 1,750 watts and \$46,000 budget through next December 31. (Jonathan Blake photo)

"Last semester I was doing four or five shows and I was playing some Christian songs on them. People at the station were very touchy about it, but I was stubborn. If I was doing all the work, I was going to play the songs I wanted," he says.

Marc Strauss, however, a public affairs announcer at WUNH for over two years, was not so fortunate. He was canned for running a show that had members of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) on.

A tape of Strauss's "Ideas and Options" show somehow made its way into the hands of J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student affairs, who was disturbed with the content of the show.

The RCP members were on the air supporting the Mao Defendants, a group of people who were arrested in Washington, D.C. while protesting the visit of Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao ping.

As reported in the March 7 issue of *The New Hampshire*, Sanborn temporarily withheld permission for supporters of the Mao Defendants to meet in the MUB. This was also the last "Ideas and Options" show Strauss did on the "Free Waves," as WUNH calls itself.

"Legally, you have to present

opposing viewpoints," says Grant. "Marc tends to present the leftist view and not the right."

"The Maoists came on and were very crude in their language. They said motherfucker and shit a few times. Marc should have taken a break right then and asked them not to swear," Grant says.

"One guy stated their goal was the violent overthrow of the government and that by law is treason. At that point I would have punched him in the face. He should have asked them to leave right then," Grant says.

Advocating the violent overthrow of the government is not treason and is totally protected by the First Amendment. Punching people in the face, however is assault, and not legal.

Regardless, Strauss is gone and WUNH now has rule number 14, "never swear on the air or allow guests to use profanity," and rule number 15, "screen any potential material."

Rounding out the "Free Waves" rules on free speech is rule number 13, "no jock should ever use his/her show to talk about controversial issues (abortion, politics, et. al.)."

Maybe it's time to ask again, what should a college radio station be?



Bill Grant, WUNH's program director, decides what sounds will flow from 91.3 FM on your radio dial. WUNH is commercial-free with a radius of 50 miles and a potential audience of one million. (Jonathan Blake photo)

**The New Hampshire is
accepting applications
for ad associate
until April 8.**

Apply in Rm. 151 of the MUB.

Fusion jazz in the form of Pat Metheny

By David Elliott

The Pat Metheny Group delivered a fine set of their unique brand of fusion jazz to an excited capacity crowd of 800 in the Granite State Room of the MUB Wednesday night.

The band ripped through eight songs in an hour and a half, and then thrilled the crowd with a rousing rock and roll encore entitled "American Garage."

The quartet opened the set with "Heartland," a song off their latest album "American Garage." They ran directly into another cut off the new album entitled "Airstream." Pat Metheny then came center stage to address the crowd for the first of only four times in the concert. Since all the music was instrumental, they used no vocals.

The slight Metheny came forward dressed in a red jersey, blue jeans and tennis sneakers. He expressed pleasure at being at UNH and told the crowd he "had a lot of catching up to do." This was Metheny's first visit with his own band. He had played several times with the Gary Burton Quintet.

Pat Metheny had a rather brief and enviable college career. He was granted a full, four year scholarship to the University of Miami, but spent only one semester as a student before he was asked to join the faculty of the music department. While on the faculty, he performed with such notables as Della Reese, Louise Bellson, and Pearl Bailey. He also met for the first time, current band members bassist Mark Egan and drummer Dan Gottlieb.

From Miami, Metheny moved north to Boston's Berklee College of Music, where, with the help of Gary Burton, he landed a position on the faculty. All this at age 19.

Burton then convinced Metheny to join his band and play 12-string electric guitar. While with the Burton quintet, Metheny got together with University of Miami friends Egan and Gottlieb, added pianist Lyle Mays, and cut his second solo album, "Watercolors."

Preferring music to conversation, Metheny led the band into another song after his brief address to the audience. The song "April Joy" featured Mark Egan on a fine bass solo.

From there they went into another "Garage" cut entitled "The Epic." This fifteen-minute version gave the crowd a better look at Lyle Mays as he played a delicate five-minute solo on his Steinway to begin the song.

The band went from functional to far out on their next number, a new song yet to be named, though Metheny later told the audience he was thinking about calling it "I Don't Want to Get Drafted."

Metheny joined in, playing twelve string electric guitar mounted on a stand, while Gottlieb hammered out a steady rhythm on the rim of his drums. Metheny left the stage for a brief break while his cohorts played on. Mays strummed an autoharp as well as playing organ and synthesizer, and Egan left his bass to pick up various percussion instruments.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the show, giving the band a standing ovation. The group returned a few minutes later to reward the audience with a high energy rock and roll version of "American Garage."



Pat Metheny performed his unique version of jazz in the Granite State Room of the MUB Wednesday night. The concert was sponsored by MUSO. (Chris Hart photo)

TBS's The Gin Game: desolation is trump

The Gin Game by D.L. Coburn is currently at Theatre by the Sea in Portsmouth. Directed by Peter Thompson.

By Dana Jennings

In a scene towards the end of *The Gin Game* Weller Martin looks up into a pre-thunder shower sky that is etched with lightning. He says everything is "getting darker, getting darker and darker."

It is a darkness that pervades this finely wrought play about two old people consigned to an old folks home where their only excitement is warring with each other over the gin rummy table.

Edward Seamon as Weller Martin and Jane Cecil as Fonsia Dorsey give strong, believable performances as two old people haunted by their pasts, presents, and bleak futures.

She is also alone, unloved.

Seamon's and Cecil's portrayals of their characters express this pain and loneliness crisply. Weller and Fonsia need each other to survive the old folks home where there are also "so many damn empty looks on face after face."

They need to love each other, but can only offer cruelty, confrontation, and then awkward attempts at apology.

They live their tattered bathrobed, baggy ankled lives out amid talk of funeral arrangements, prayer meetings, and the sapping glow of black and white TV.

Life is the gin game and verbal sparring—probing and jabbing at the other person's psyche trying to hurt to soothe personal frustration.

Fonsia and Weller meet on a battlefield of desolation—a faded, paint peeling, warped porch. They're surrounded by the accouterments of old age: a rickety



Jane Cecil and Edward Seamon are featured as Fonsia Dorsey and Weller Martin in Theatre by the Sea's bittersweet comedy, *The Gin Game*, which runs through April 20. (Photo courtesy of TBS).

Beneath all the play's banter is a sharp sadness.

The Pulitzer Prize winning drama centers on Weller's and Fonsia's gin rummy games. Weller teaches Fonsia the game and fails to beat her. As Fonsia continues to win, Weller, who fancies himself a card sharp gets madder and madder, berating her beginner's luck.

He gets angry enough to knock over the card table. He also threatens to beat her with his cane.

For Weller, the gin game is another defeat in his life. He has lost his business, his family doesn't visit him, and he has been put in an old folks home, and now he's losing to a woman in gin rummy.

The victories are hollow for Fonsia. She doesn't want to win. They don't mean anything to her.

dusty bookshelf full of books with broken bindings, a fraying braided rug, weather-worn milk crates filled with discarded records, magazines, and books, and a dead plant listing to one side brown and dry.

Beneath all the play's banter is sharp sadness. Fonsia and Weller are trapped in their separate cocoons of frustration. They cannot break through to the other's side.

Seamon and Cecil let us know there is a mental bond between the two with their subtle playing of the roles. But there is no touching, no resolution. They are separated by the gin game, separated by themselves.

SOPHOMORES! TRY THE BASIC OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

If you're starting to look at life after college, try our "basic" outlook. Apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer and earn \$500. It's tough. But the people who can manage it are the people we want to serve as officers in the active Army or Reserves. Do well at Basic and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Program in the fall. You'll earn \$100 a month for 20 months your last two years in college. And the opportunity for a two-year full tuition scholarship. You'll also receive the extra credentials that will distinguish you in whatever career you may choose. Try our "basic" outlook on life.

CALL: 862-1078

**ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR
PROGRAM.**

Rates: \$1.00 for 45 words per insertion
Each additional run: \$1.00

for rent

Wanted: Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment in Dover on the Bellamy River. Prefer an older student. No drugs. Rent \$100 monthly plus utilities (Gas heat) Call evenings or before 7:30 a.m. be persistent if it's a great place 4/4.

Charming, antiques, victorian, whaling, humble, heavenly summer sublet in Durham. Got to see to believe! Inquire now at 868-1298 or come to cocktail hour 5:00 p.m. any day, 19 Main St. Apt. 2 (Red Towers) 4/8.

Summer Sublet-Durham 1 bedroom apt. partly furnished, great location, 270 sq. ft. plus electricity, available mid-May, rent starts in June. Call Shelly or Irene at 868-9899 4/4.

Mature, playful, "live-in" to care for two independent athletic boys ages 9-11 while parents work full-time. Some housekeeping; mostly companionship. Car required. Salary, plus large, semi-furnished studio apt. with kitchen, bath, private entrance. Rte. 155 in Lee. Part-time student or graduate preferred for Sept. to June. Weekends free. Call 659-5559 or write c/o Jarvis Rfd 4 Durham, NH 03824 4/4.

For Rent-Summer Sublet-Westgate, large 2 bedroom w/w carpet, laundry, central vac., 5 mi from campus on K-Van \$250 mo partially furnished 749-1387 4/4.

SUMMER SUBLET-On Dover K-Van Route, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, next to A&P \$400/month. Call 868-9723 or 2-1296 and ask for Don or Dave.

CAPE COD-Roommates wanted for a newly built house located 4 miles from Chatham Center. If interested, call Cathy or Wes at 2-1610 or 868-9765. Must call by Wednesday April 2

FOR RENT: Ogunquit summer rental. 2 bdrm, kitchen, bath, furnished. Accommodates 4. June 1-Sept. 5 lease; no pets, \$200 weekly. Weekdays 603-431-1068 Sundays 207-646-3729.

Ogunquit summer rental, studio efficiency. Accom. 2 June 1-Sept 5 lease, no pets, \$100 weekly. Weekdays 603-431-1068. Sundays 207-646-3729

WANTED for summer, beginning May 15: Female companion to live with elderly woman. In Durham, salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Car available. Inquire room 317 James Hall. 4/22

Webster house-Summer Sublet-2 bedroom Apt. with large living room, kitchen-thick wall to wall carpeting - Fully furnished - Private entrance - Borders Campus and downtown - Call for information, 868-2657 4/4

Summer Sublet-Durham with full option. Charming one bdrm. apt. wall-to-wall carpet bay window, part-furn. Excel. location on Madbury Rd. Heat incl. Call 868-7020. 4/15.

Apartment for summer sublet with full option available-located in Red Tower Apartments at 19 main St. Durham. Two Bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, kitchen, and utility room, Call Jim or Jake 868-1354. 4/18.

Want to rent: mature married couple with no children or pets want summer rent June 1st thru labor day Portsmouth-Durham area Call 1-207-363-6693 before 4:30 4/14.

Summer Sublet (full option)-Beautiful two bedroom apt. betw Durham/Nhmt. Fully furn. queen and double bed (not in full). Sunny, quiet, garden possible. Available 5/1-8/30 or 6/1-8/30. On K-Van. Pref. grad. staff. \$350/month negotiable. Arrangement possible for renters willing to let one of present tenants sleep over 3 nights/week during summer school. Security dep. \$150. Call Lynn or Lois 659-2872. 4/4

2 Apartments for Rent in Dover. Centrally located on the Kari-Van. 1 4 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen - Luxurious. Rent \$525 includes heat and electricity. 1 3 bedroom living room and kitchen, rent \$480 includes heat and electricity. Lease Required Starts June 1st. No pets. Call 743-7988 between 7 & 9 p.m. 4/4

Mature, playful, "live-in" to care for two independent, athletic boys ages 9-11 while parents work full time. Some housekeeping; mostly companionship. Car required. Salary, plus large, semi-furnished studio apt. with kitchen, bath, private entrance. Rte. 155 in Lee. Part-time student or graduate preferred for Sept. to June commitment. Weekends free. Call 659-5559 or write c/o Jarvis, RFD 1 Durham, NH 03824. 4/22.

Pigeons

continued from page 3

responding to the red light, the number of responses to the light will be five times as many."

Nevin said the things he learns in these experiments will be helpful in understanding the human behavior patterns. "The human data looks just like the animal data in situations involving simple activities," Nevin said.

Even though behavioral psychology is a relatively new science, the field has been surrounded by controversy. Many people think the techniques used to control other animals' behavior could be used to control the human beings.

Nevin said behavior modification techniques are being used in prisons and mental hospitals to keep inmates and patients docile.

"Patients in mental wards are rewarded for making their beds, sweeping floors...tasks which really benefit the institution rather than the patient. It would be much more beneficial for them to be rewarded for things like social interaction with other patients." patients."

PIGEONS, page 14

Summer Sublet-Durham 2 rooms, full bath and kitchen, TV phone. Furnished. Perfect for two people, on campus convenience. Rent negotiable. (Live most of May free) Call 868-7359 anytime 4/4.

Found: A girls silver watch in the field in front of Congreve Hall. Call 2-2237 ask for Jeff. 4/4

services

TYPING-Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers. Also, resumes, letters, articles, etc. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita 868-7078. 20 Park Court, Durham. 4/11.

for sale

Wanted: one set of bunk beds at a very reasonable price. Contact Gwen or Deb at 868-9837 4/4

FOR SALE: In-town Durham, very close to UNH: seven room, custom built garrison. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room. Beamed ceiling in large living/dining room. Hardwood floors throughout. Many extras. 1-plus acre. \$85,000. 868-2284. 4/22

CAR FOR SALE-1974 Pinto, good condition, great gas mileage lot of work just put into it. Only \$1,000. Call Margo at 868-9857. 4/4

73 Chevy Impala. Runs, looks excellent. Snow tires, automatic, power steering, brakes. 20 mpg. Stereo speakers. \$750. Jon 659-5083. 4/11

For Sale Fisher 4030 receiver. 15 watts per channel. And two Holmes 50 speakers. Good condition. \$130. Call Ed. Room 327, 2-1584. 868-9862. 4/8.

For Sale: Calculator-Unisonic 1099 with memory, log, trig, and square root functions. \$12.00 call 868-9789 or 2-2172 ask for Denise. 4/18.

For Sale. Boy's red 21" Concord Freedom 10 speed bike. '79 model. Only used a few times. Perfect condition. 749-2847. 4/1

Stereo Components at the lowest prices: Onkyo, Technics, JVC, Pioneer, and many more-call Greg at 436-4547. Fully Guaranteed. 4/8

Samoyed pup-Not yet born, due in 2nd week of April. Pedigree dog with AKC papers ready to go in 8 weeks. Asking \$150-200 yet negotiable. Call anytime preferably after 6 p.m. 868-5081. Ask for Karen, if not in leave message. 4/1

For Sale: Turntable, Craig 5104, adjustable, tracking weight, anti-skate, belt drive, manual, walnut veneer finish with dust cover. Excellent condition. \$80. Call kim 868-1027 or Matt 868-5989. 4/11.

1970 OPEL KADETT-Good small car, needs a few minor repairs, \$200 or best offer. Call George at 868-5498 4/4.

For Sale/ Techniques RS-M63 cassette deck. Brand new, never used \$350 value. Will accept best offer 749-1387 4/14.

For Sale: 1976 Dodge D-100 1/2 ton pickup 6 cyl 3 speed, excellent condition, no rust, 2400-Call after 6:00 868-1260 4/8.

For Sale - 1970 Yamaha 250cc Rd. (\$275), 72" Naugahide couch (\$40), Kastle 190 cm. Skis Never used (\$100), Pioneer tape deck (\$40), 2 fine Walnut end tables (\$25 pr.), 2 large lamps (\$20 pr.), Woman's Koflach foam Ski Boots, size 7 (\$30, reg. \$125), 1946 LaFrance fire truck- Call Arlie 659-3783 or 659-2457. 4/11

For Sale: 1977 Scout II, excellent condition, 304 V-6 engine, 4 wheel drive, takes regular gas, SONI FM cassette deck with Jensen triaxials included, radial tires, never been plowed. \$4200 Call 868-1034. 4 1/2 4/1.

For Sale: 1975 VW Rabbit. Good gas mileage. No rust. \$950 or best offer. Call 664-2917 (evenings).

help wanted

SUMMER JOBS - Hotel on coast of Southern Maine (Ogunquit) needs chambermaids, office person. Salary, tips and room. Write: Mrs. Brenda Blake, Wavescrest Drive, York Harbor, Me. 03911, or tel. 207-363-6566. 4/11

Situations wanted: Two serious college sophomores looking for a family to live with in the coming year. Willing to help with housework. Call Charlynn or Nancy at 868-9812. 4/4.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields; \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Information Write: JC, Box 52-45 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625 4/18.

Wanted-Work-study student to assist in the New England Center's Rapid Copy Center 10 or more hours per week. Job includes training in offset printing. No typing or experience necessary. Possibility of summer employment also. Call Janet Doty at 862-1906. 4/4

Boarding Summer at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill in Foxboro, MA needs counselors, kitchen, maintenance staff (live-in). Office: 41 South St, Foxboro, MA (617) 543-3746. 4/1

Experienced Housekeeper-Professional woman, 34, single, non-smoker, experienced indoor/outdoor gardening/good with animals Avail. 5/28-8/15 to care for household in Portsmouth/Exeter/Durham areas or South. Lynn 643-659-2872. 4/8

HELP WANTED-Waitresses/kitchen help 164 Main St., Newmarket 4/4.

1980 summer employment. Launch operator-steward for a local yacht club. Weekends May 23-June 15; full time June 20-Sept 1; weekends Sept 5-Oct 13. Must be at least 18 years old and have some boating experience. Coast Guard registration desirable. E.O.E. M-F call 868-3056 after 6 p.m. 4/11

The commuter/Transfer Center has the following work-study-student hourly positions available for the academic year 1980-81. Transfer/Orientation co-ordinator, Computer Crier Editor, Off-campus housing co-ordinator, General office and program help. If interested, pick up application in R. 136 of the MUB. 4/11.

The Commuter-Transfer Center has the following full time work-study position for the summer which entails the following: Receptionist responsibilities, assisting students with housing, some knowledge of computer terminals would be helpful. If interested pick up application in R. 136 of the Mub. 4/11.

Can You Qualify? Management Trainee-Portsmouth-Dover area. Exceptional opportunity for individual with enthusiasm and ambition. Good communicative skills a MUST. Salary, bonuses, high commissions, Blue Cross/Shield, Life insurance. Background in business or social science a plus. Training Provided. Send Resume to: BINEX, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, NH 03061. 4/14.

Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Write for appointment. Crown Developers. 211 High Rdg. Rd. Manchester, NH 03104 or call 668-5479 4/18.

Cruises/sailing expeditions/sailing camps. No experience. good pay. summer. career. Nationwide, worldwide Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 172 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 4/25.

Counselors: qualified counselors needed for 75 member camps located in Northeastern U.S. July & August. Association of Independent Camps 55 West 42nd St., NY NY 10036. (212) 736-6595 4/4

Wanted: Daytime companion for young handicapped male in Rye. Mon-Fri June 11 Labor Day. Female preferred. Car necessary. Call 964-5505 after 10 a.m. Friday through weekend. During week call 617-475-2981 after 6 p.m. 4/18

Cruiseships/sailing expeditions/sailing camps. No experience. Good pay. Summer career. Nationwide, worldwide Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CruiseWorld 172 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 4/25

Deadlines: Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Friday's paper
Friday at 2 p.m. for Tuesday's paper

Position Available: Dishwasher needed at faculty center Weekdays 10:00 am-3pm Contact Bruce at 862-1320 4/4.

Attention: Educational Talent Search, a federal program helping disadvantaged N.H. residents with post-secondary education plans, is looking for 3 responsible work-study students to work 20-40 hours a week during summer. Job involves office-based assistance such as contacting college admissions and financial aid personnel and students via mail and telephone, helping with statistical gathering and following up on clients. Preference given to students who can continue through academic year. Starting pay \$3.50-hour study students only. Contact Carolyn Julian 862-1562 or apply at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane. 4/14.

personals

Lloyd-SIT DOWN! Give Marie her bottle back and thank you for being you, Roomie. Love, M&J 4/4.

Brad and Alyson-Next time you have a "Blind" date let us know, we'll be glad to help again! Becky, Lisa & Deeb 4/4.

Juan, Whoop-dee-doo...glad your back! Quarters tonight at 8:00! Happy 21st with love, The babes in Apt. 2 4/4.

CAT NIP PUB: Your live entertainment last Saturday night was terrific! (P., P., & B) 4/4.

Mark-You're gorgeous, ya know! Thank for last Fri. nite, I had a great time. April 19th will be better tho! Congrats on Call-I'm sure "you guys" will have fun. Try to be good, you honey pig! You're a yo-yol love, Dorothy-miss Nahsua 4/4.

To Steve from Hunter (AKA Dr. Doolittle) If was fun meeting you that Friday Night at the MUB! Maybe we can get together sometime soon and you can teach me how to talk to the animals! Lisa from J.D. 4/4.

To the Brothers of Pike, Beware. Phi Mu Distructo Squad seeks revenge! 4/4.

Congratulations Rachel, Everyone is looking forward to working with you next year. 4/4.

Lookout for the thermostat police. Big Brother has come to Durham handing out \$10,000 fines for rooms being too warm. Bang. Bang. Bang. OK, Buddy let's see that thermostat. 68 degrees! Cuff him. 4/4.

FIRST BLOCK PARTY of 1980 will be at TKE in one week on Friday April 11th from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must buy tickets ahead of time from any TKE brother or at TKE house. It promises to be a good time and the best party of the year. I.D.'s will be required 4/4.

To my big sister Lori (Big Spoon) thank for the ice-cream delight Sunday night. My fantasy will come true when my prince rides through the puffy-snowy-white cream and carries me away to the Land of Pizzal Love, Louise 4/4.

To my fellow Phi Jan. We hope you can return on the scene with a big smile because we all miss you so. Love, from all the Phi's. 4/4.

To the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu. I hope you have a wonderful Easter holiday and I look forward to more adventures with everyone! Love, Louise 4/4

Classic Clothes and Accessories for fashion conscious individuals. Second hand originals 1920's-80's at reasonable prices. Elmers, 19 Islington St. Portsmouth. Open Tues. thru Sat. 11 to 4 p.m. 4/14.

SHOULD SEX EDUCATION be included in and for a singing telegram? Sure, why not? Have you heard? for \$6.00 you can send a singing telegram...4/11.

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. 4/11.

Doug, Boug, Bill, Corky, Mark: Oh well, it was a great weekend anyway-let's see if we can make it to the all-nighter next year!! Still the better half of F'n'a 4/3

Bob and Jodi: Good luck today and tomorrow at the polls. You deserve it!! 4/3

COMMUTERS: Vote for student leaders on April 1st and 2nd, at WSBE, Kingsbury, the MUB, and the library. Residents can vote at their dining halls and they usually outvote you 3 to 1. make this year an exception! You are half the student body. 4/3.

Vote for BOB COATES and JODI GODFREY for Student Body President and Vice-President on April 1st and 2nd. 4/3.

SENIORS: Yes! You are allowed to vote, and you should vote. After all, you've been around the longest. make this a better place for everyone next year and vote. 4/3.

To the guys that were calling to the "Hitchcock Mutt" last Thursday night. Granted, half the dorm leaves much to be desired, but don't bring the rest of us down with them. Signed, the concerned residents on 31 4/4

Rides-Anyone driving to LAKE TAHOE in May? Female rider looking for transportation. Will gladly share expenses. Nancy 749-1387. 4/10

PIZZAS, SUBS, SALADS, SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, ETC. Delivered to your campus Fraternity, sorority room! Nightly runs 9:30 and 11:00 call 30 min. in advance 868-2224. Remember Jole is buying small used Refrigerators \$40.00 each call 862-3336 late at night. 4/25.

Jane, you ignorant slut! You and your bed-hopping bimbos need cultural! Even you, Jane, can VISIT the culture/language Mini-dorm, Marston House during their open house LanguageWeek, April 7-14. Turn off your red lights, Jane and see some program! 4/4.

Save a bottle...Today. RECYCLE that Molson's Bottle. Reuse your skippy jars. Help out by recycling glass and newspapers in YOUR dorm. Sponsored by students for Recycling (862-1004) Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MUB Senate Room. Please help out. 4/11.

Michael-Thanks for the apology-It's not the first time something like that happened, but it's the first time someone apologized. Thanx-G 4/4

To Carol in Randall 307: After the floors have been swept, and the cashed checks put away, perhaps a treat would be neat to finish the day. From a secret admirer. 4/4

Happy anniversary Goof. Love, the Carnives. 4/4

To the Cutie in Chi-O: I love you more than ever. It's been 2 and 3 and that equals sex, I mean six. Next week's the big one. Hold on to your hat on this day. Increasing longer. On verge Engaging yesterday's oblivious undertakings. Forever ours Jr. Exec. 4/4

Jefferson M.: welcome to UNH (finally)! I just wanted to let you know I'm glad you're here. I love you. Me. 4/4

To the C.C Pledge Trainer-I trust your devious mind will dream up unique and mysterious duties for the remainder of my pledge period. I'm looking forward to Bids Night and field trips-none to the homeland, though Here's to Hell Week and the leaf! Your loving Pledge Class. 4/4

Phi Mu Delta Spring Weekend! Two intense nights of the celebration of spring, April 11 & 12. Music by Cahoots, a fine bluegrass band. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 868-9710 for info. 4/8

First annual UNH arm wrestling championship! Sponsored by Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Weight Classes and prizes. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Call 868-9710 for info. 4/8

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Write Jack Havey, Ad-Media, Inc., #2 Memorial Way, Augusta, Maine 04330.

Engineers

continued from page 2

Emery became interested in engineering through her father who is a Civil Engineer and runs a small business.

"I'm not going into the family business, although that's what my father hopes. My family loves it that I'm in engineering."

"I came back to school," Belinda Hutchins, also a Civil Engineer, said. "I'm putting myself through school." "Neither of my parents are professional people, and they did not have very positive feelings. Now that I'm graduating though I think they are pretty proud."

Hutchins added that she sees a difference in the attitudes of men and women engineers.

"A lot of men were expected to be engineers. We wanted to be engineers. You see a lot of guys in engineering who you can't believe are still here," Hutchins said.

Emery agreed. "I know a Chemical Engineering professor who thinks girls, even though they are in the minority, are often at the top of the class," she said.

"If a girl gets C's or D's in class, she drops out of engineering, so the ones that stay are at the top," Ennis said. "A guy who is average in math in high school is likely to go into engineering, whereas the girl that goes into engineering is more

likely to be an above-average math student."

Ennis added that being genuinely interested in the subject helps because "professors like to talk to people that are really interested." She cited an example of a lab instructor she knows who complained that a lot of people were not interested, and were "just in it for the money, or because they were expected to do it."

There are no women engineering professors at UNH, but the girls think it does not matter.

"It would be encouraging," Emery said. "It might help the guys. I'd hate to see one they could step on. If a woman taught here she would have to set a precedent.

She'd have to be good, and tough or it will make matters worse for the women in the program."

Mechanical Engineering Professor Godfrey Savage said the engineering school wants women on the faculty, but said "schools who can pay more get them."

Savage said several students commented favorably about a woman teaching when Linda Spriggs began teaching a design course. "There are very few role models in the school for the women."

The girls said they do not feel uncomfortable in the traditionally male world of engineering. "It doesn't take any muscles to push a pen or a pencil," Ennis said.

Pigeons

continued from page 13

Nevin recently received a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his work over the next three years. When the results of the three-year study are published, Nevin said he and the UNH psychology department could receive national recognition in academic circles.

Part of the grant will be used for a new computer to aid Nevin and his staff in simplifying the process of collecting and storing data.

Nevin's work has been misunderstood by some, he said. The Manchester Union-Leader published a short editorial in yesterday's editions criticizing Nevin for using \$100,000 of federal tax money "to test the memories of pigeons."

Nevin said he has complex emotions about such criticism. "I understand that money is especially tight right now, and there are many other social programs which also need this type of funding. But I also feel that this research will have valuable long-term benefits and the view expressed by some people is very short-sighted."

Smith

continued from page 3

In spite of this students have been very active."

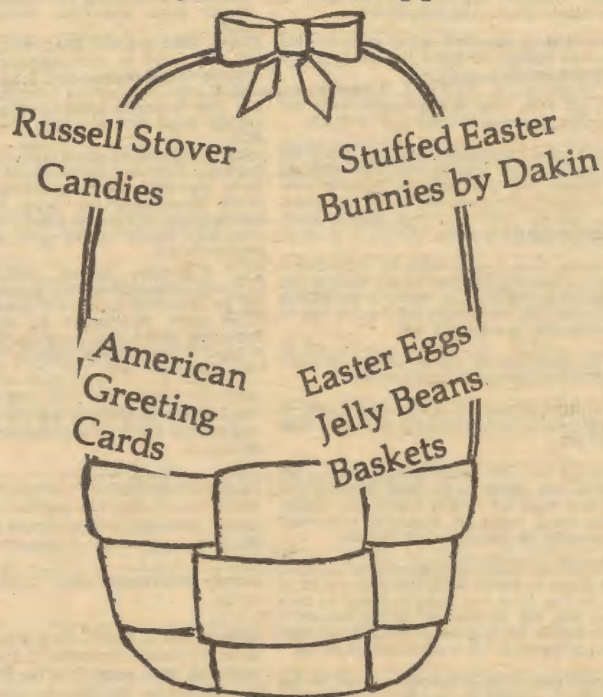
The committee in charge of finding a successor to Alan Spitz, who is scheduled to leave June 23 to assume the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Wyoming, is almost complete, according to Smith.

The department is still looking for additional faculty members for the committee, but there is a target date of April 7 for its completion, Smith said.

Smith said he has always been "quite comfortable around Spitz"

SMITH, page 15

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Hockey completes recruiting year

By Larry McGrath

The object of the game is to put the puck in the net.

The UNH hockey team of this past season showed little of the scoring power of previous Wildcat squads.

In recording a 12-17 record, the defending ECAC champs lacked the big guns that paced the squad of a year earlier.

Gone were such high scoring greats as Ralph Cox and Bob Gould. Their absence was apparent as the young defense and standout net-minder Greg Moffett were called upon to shoulder the load.

With the exception of a few stellar performances, most notably freshman Andy Brickley and senior Bob Francis, no real scoring threats emerged from the New Hampshire line-up.

Assistant coach Bob Kullen feels that through a successful recruiting year things will start turning around.

"We landed five good, solid hockey players, all forwards who have shown the ability to put the puck in the net," Kullen said.

After a losing year most fans scour recruiting lists looking for saviors. Kullen assures us his five new Wildcats have talent but

warns against expecting too much from these first-year skaters.

"We learned our lesson this year. We expected our freshmen to fill in right away but let's face it, they're not going to play like seniors. We're hoping these kids can come in and work hard, push everyone else and eventually work their way



Bob Kullen

into the line-up," Kullen said.

With only three seniors on this past year's team out of 21 players, Kullen looks to have more of a balance between youth and experience next season.

"We had a 7-1 senior to

returning player ratio last year which indicates our youth. The upcoming season should see more consistency from our upperclassmen to complement our younger players," Kullen said.

Scoring is not all that Kullen looked for when sizing up the prospects.

"What we basically looked for is the ability to move the puck and strong skating ability. Shooting is important but it's a skill everyone works on," Kullen said. "Everyone can hammer the puck but I'm looking for the scoring knack. Whether you have a cannon or a pop-gun it doesn't mean anything until the puck is in the net."

George White from Arlington, Mass., Steve Lyons from Milton, Mass., Dan Potter from Mt. St. Charles H.S. in Rhode Island along with Paul Barton and Ken Chisholm from Stratford, Ontario all seem to meet the UNH coaching staff's standards.

They hope to form what Kullen calls a "good nucleus" for next year.

"We're optimistic and excited about next year but don't expect too much from the new guys, after all Cox and Gould hardly played their first years. These guys can't do it alone," Kullen said.

Women tracksters suffer loss

continued from page 16

Pelletier has been working on a new approach. It's beginning to work as she jumped 52" to victory. Karen Ramsey jumped 4'10" for third.

"I think Millie's going to come around quicker than she thought," Krueger said. "She was a bit uneasy up to now, but it's the speed of this approach that will give her height. It's working."

Sophomore Cheryl Taatjes ran to second place in the 440 run behind UMass's Deb Sealey.

The Minutemen were strong in the mile run, as they filled places 1-3. Wildcat Pam (Marcy) Smith however, ran a strong 5:23.3 in fourth position, her first attempt in the event.

Co-captain Laurie Munson ran true to form in the 2-mile, slipping into second place behind UMass's powerful Judy McCrone. McCrone ran 11:15.4. Munson outran the third position by more than a minute with 11:44.8.

In the 880, freshman Janet O'Hara, who consistently broke 2:18 during the winter season, is expected to do great things outdoors.

"Janet looks so much smoother than she did indoors," Krueger said. "She has great potential, she should dazzle for us outside."

The Wildcats didn't fare so well in the relays. UMass ran a 51.3 to UNH's 56.4 in the 440 relay. The mile relay was outrun by six seconds. UMass 4:19.5, UNH 4:25.6.

UNH was not represented in the javelin, long jump or 400 low hurdles. Krueger, however, is not terribly concerned.

"Being as short on talent and as short on numbers as we are," she said, "we have to look at our individual strengths and work with them. We have to do the best we can with the talent we've got. We can't be doubling people up (in events) just to win meets. We have to work towards the individual performances."

The Wildcats will travel to Brown University for an afternoon meet Tuesday, April 8.

"Brown is tough," Krueger said. "They've got the sprinters, but we have depth in the field and we'll be taking more of the team...we'll see what happens."

SPORT SHORTS

Lady hoop recruits

UNH women's basketball coach Cecelia DeMarco has landed two top hoopsters for next year's season.

DeMarco announced the signing (of letters of intent) of two centers, one from Massachusetts and one from Maine.

Denise Higgins, a 6'3" star of Bishop Stang High School (Fall River, Mass.) appears to be the top player. As a senior, Higgins led Bishop Stang to the Mass. State High School semi-finals averaging 18 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots per game. She was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic Player in both her junior and senior years.

Also planning to attend UNH is Gail Jackson of Westbrook, Maine. Jackson's high school team has been Big Eight and Maine State champions for the past three years in a row. Jackson was named to the Maine All-State squad last month.

Both will add an important dimension to the lady hoopsters' game-inside size.

"Higgins is truly a blue-chip athlete," said DeMarco last week. "She's a tremendous leaper with a super shooting touch. Jackson's ball handling and passing skills are very good, and she has exceptional strength on the boards. Both players will give us the size inside that we've been playing without for the past few years."

This year, UNH finished 15-7.

Rugby hosts English club

The UNH rugby club, presently 2-0, will host an English club this Monday, April 7th. Game time is 2:30 on the upper lacrosse field behind the Field House.

The visiting team is the crew of the English submarine, H.M.S. Odin which is stationed in Portsmouth until April 8. To date, UNH has outscored its opponents, 28-4: Keene State, 10-0 and Providence College, 18-4.

Lacrosse plays today

The UNH lacrosse team will begin its New England schedule today by hosting Middlebury College at 3:00 in Cowell Stadium.

Last year, the laxmen finished 7-5 and are looking to improve that mark this year.

Softball bats silent; Lowell takes opener

continued from page 16

could have turned things around for UNH.

After her debut as a starter, McDonald said, "I'm glad I got a chance to contribute."

"But," she added, "I just wish it was under different circumstances."

It was UNH that initially took command by scoring the first run of the game in the second inning. Junior Patty Foster bunted and was hit on the throw to first by the Lowell infielder, sending her to third base. Right fielder Diane Hayes grounded out but brought in Foster for the run.

Lowell's Smith was pitching well, but UNH's Delisle was equally tough in the early going. "Diesel" retired the Lowell batters in order in the first and third innings. The fourth inning was when she ran into trouble.

With one out in the fourth, Delisle walked a batter, then gave up two singles to load the bases. Delisle walked the next Lowell hitter, which brought in a run and tied the game, 1-1.

Shortstop Patty Bohner could not make a throw on the following play when the ball was hit sharply in the infield. The Wildcats went down 2-1.

Bohner snagged a line drive to short and threw to Murtagh at third for a double play to end the inning.

UNH appeared as though it would strike back immediately in the top of the fifth when McDonalds sent a one-out single to center field. Birmingham flied to right for the second UNH out, but freshman Ann Huidekoper collected her second hit of the day when she doubled down the third base line.

Laurie Lagasse walked to load the bases, but Murtagh grounded out and the rally fell short.

Smith did not give the Wildcats another opportunity as she held UNH hitless for the rest of the game to earn the 2-1 victory.

"It was a tough loss for us," said losing pitcher Delisle. "It would have been nice to have started out on the right foot. We'll just have to work harder for the next one and be more aggressive at the plate."

"We have to start hitting," agreed co-captain Bohner. "We have to get the bats going if we're going to get anywhere."

"The Wildcats will have a chance to even their record Saturday when they travel to UConn. The Huskies are considered to be one of the strongest teams in the region and could be the toughest opponent UNH will face all season."



Bill Nader

Nader named new sports editor

Bill Nader, a 21 year-old senior Economics major at UNH, has been named as the new sports editor of *The New Hampshire* for the 1980-81 academic year.

Nader is a transfer from New Hampshire College (Manchester, N.H.). He is a native of Salem, N.H. Nader has covered three sports while at UNH: cross-country in the fall, men's basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring.

According to Nader, there won't be much change in the sports section except, "maybe a weekly column which would cover most anything happening in sports."

"I want to keep in the great tradition of *The New Hampshire's* sports section," he said.

Nader's term begins with the April 18 issue. He replaces graduating senior Lee Hunsaker.

The grant is particularly beneficial to the University in light of the recent report by the UNH President's commission on the status of women which criticized the University for its "lamentable" policies toward women faculty. The study showed the University employs only three full-time female professors, compared with 138 men.

give guest lectures, possibly teach a course, stay for a whole semester or shorter. The arrangements have been made through the System Academic Planning Council.

Grant

continued from page 1

project of the Board of Trustees. It gives the University System faculty chance to go to other campuses to

Smith

continued from page 14

and "I like him as a friend." He also said, "We work quite well together."

According to Smith, the opportunity Spitz has in Wyoming is an excellent one, and "he should take it."

Smith called the situation between Spitz and the members of the political science department who filed a grievance against him "unfortunate," but added that he expected no such difficulties.



the new hampshire sports

UNH freshman Joan McWilliams made it an unprecedented fifth straight national title when she captured the National Freestyle competition held in Carrabassett Valley, Maine. McWilliams is also the defending two-time North American Can-Am champion.

McWilliams claims Nat'ls.

UNH freshman Joan McWilliams (Dover, NH) won the women's overall title in the National Freestyle Skiing Championships held last week in Carrabassett Valley, Maine.

It is the fifth straight year that McWilliams has won the national championship. No other skier has won so many major competitions. She is also the North American Can-Am champion of two years running.

McWilliams started strong in the three-day event,

winning the first day's mogul skiing competition by a wide margin. She then placed 13th in the aerials and fourth in the ballet to retain her title.

Her point total of 54.120 bested the 53.575 posted by second place finisher Betsy Reid of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Reid won the ballet competition.

Competing in the national championship were 136 skiers from the Eastern, Central, Rocky Mountain, Intermountain, Far West and Pacific Northwest divisions of the U.S. Ski Association.

Wildcats at MIT tomorrow

By Larry McGrath

Coach John Copeland will be looking to "engineer" a victory on Saturday as the UNH track team travels to Cambridge, Mass. to open its spring schedule against MIT.

Following a 6-5 winter season, the Cats hope to work in some of the many freshman team members while the older tracksters shoot for some higher glory.

"We have a very young team, some of these kids are building for another year but Dean Kimball and Guy Stearns (both finalists in the New England mile Championship), among others, are coming off good indoor seasons and should do well," said Copeland.

Senior co-captains Alex Miller and Gary Crossan look to end their

intercollegiate careers with strong seasons.

"Gary had a good winter season while Alex is looking to qualify for the Nationals and possibly the Olympics (if they're held)," said their lanky coach.

Other Wildcats to watch are the pole vaulters with Tobey Russ (15'2") and fifth in the New England), Cameron Hawley (14'6") and Mike Garzillo (14'0") all attaining competitive heights.

The short spring season lasts but six weeks with various championships lasting until mid-June. Despite the brevity of the schedule, Copeland hopes to accomplish much.

"We hope to work in the younger kids to try and fill some holes. In that way we can develop

some people to shore up our weaknesses," he said.

Sophomore Peter Bergeron (400 meter N.E. finalist last year) and freshman Hawley and Joel Dennis head a promising crop of youngsters that Copeland pins his future hopes on.

"Bergeron should be strong again. Hawley has been outstanding and Dennis holds the school record for the indoor shot-put already. We expect him to break the outdoor mark along with the discus," said Copeland.

So as the tracksters run, jump and throw themselves into spring, Copeland is noncommittal in his expectations.

"We're thin in some spots, but overall it's really too hard to tell how we'll do at this stage," he said.

TRACK, page 15

UNH dumped, 2-1, in season opener

By Jackie MacMullan

The women's softball team suffered a case of silent bats yesterday as the team dropped its opener, 2-1 to U-Lowell.

Though the Wildcats played a fine defensive game, they could manage only five hits off Lowell pitcher June Smith and left eight runners stranded on the basepaths.

Co-captain Diane Delisle pitched well for UNH, giving up four hits and four walks.

"I felt I had better control today than I did last year," Delisle said. "I was more consistent and my pitches weren't as wild."

Another bright spot for UNH was the performance of sophomore Beth McDonald who filled in for the injured Mary Ellen Smith at catcher.

McDonald was impressive both offensively and defensively. She rifled a fine throw to catch a Lowell runner stealing in the second inning and came up with a heads-up play in the sixth, when she made a sliding catch of a foul ball to the right of the mound.

McDonald also ignited an offensive rally late in the game that

SOFTBALL, page 15

Larry McGrath

What if we held a fan strike?

Things have changed.

Flipping through some old baseball cards and reading the names of Kaline, Gibson, Marichal, Petrolcelli and Harrelson brought back a warm sensation.

I remember the Impossible Dream, the Amazin' Mets, the Cardiac Cards and The Big Red Machine.

I remember collecting Joe Foy, Jerry Adair, Jose Tartabull and most importantly Jim Lonborg - hell I had to give up Mickey Stanley, Mel Stottlemyer and Max Alvis to get him.

I'd chew that gum all day and then would dream about how great it would be to make \$30,000 a year doing something you loved to do anyways.

Yaz got \$100,000 after the '67 season. Amazing! I couldn't imagine spending all that money in my whole life. Six figures became the status symbol as far as contracts were concerned. Yaz was joined by some very select company. Hank Aaron, Al Kaline, Luis Aparicio, among others joined Fenway's favorite in the higher tax bracket.

Players were like property, traded back and forth by owners in much the same way as I bargained with my bubble gum cards. Being traded was upsetting but "part of the game."

I put down my TOPP's card collection and pick up the morning newspaper. What's going on? A whole different world is taking place on the sports page. One totally unlike that of just a decade earlier.

Kaline, who once refused a raise saying that no ballplayer was worth the sum the Tigers offered him, is in the Hall of Fame after retiring. The "Hawk," Ken Harrelson, is behind a microphone describing the game he once played so well. Rico Petrolcelli was recently canned as WITS's broadcaster. Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal have lost their glimmer and faded into obscurity.

Joe Foy, last I heard, was on welfare somewhere in New York. Jerry Adair is overweight and so old coaching in the third base box. Jose Tartabull is a mystery to me. He seemed to disappear. "Gentleman Jim" Lonborg gave up skiing to pursue a career as a dentist.

The gum in my card packages are now cancerous due to its saccharine content. And the Boy Scouts couldn't get Tom Seaver to appear at a dinner for less than \$1500, so \$30,000 for a season of pitching would be out of the question, I guess.

\$100,000 salaries don't impress me anymore. Move over Babe, Yaz, Hank and Roberto. Make room for Jack Brohamer, Oscar Gamble, Craig Swan and Reggie Cleveland (at an amazing \$250,000 per year). How would Dave Goltz justify making twice as much as the president? These days even the very, very mortal can speak with a Ruthian swagger and say "I had a better year than he had."

Players are no longer chattels of big, bad businessmen. If ballplayers were treated like cattle before, now it seems they've stampeded. Free agency has allowed players to auction themselves off to the highest bidder. Players are asked whether they approve of trades. One, in fact, wants to be consulted before the owner can sell the club; on top of his million dollar a year contract (Dave Winfield).

The hot stove League (now heated with wood to stay contemporary) is filled with statistics and names like before but they are talking about something altogether different. Names like Kapstein, Slusher, Pennachia and Woolf are bandied about with talk centering on, not RBIs, homers, average and slugging percentages, but deferred payments, tax shelters, and returns on investment.

It seems to only get worse. Buddy and Haywood have "amazingly" found box seats in the rightfield grandstand that Mr. Yawkey never stumbled upon. Darrell Porter checks into an alcoholism treatment center leaving his team in spring training without a catcher but who can blame him? I'm reaching for a bottle myself.

Rumblings from Marvin Miller, the Players' chief labor negotiator, a sure sign of spring, are more ominous this year and the threat of a walkout is very real. Just what we needed. Last year when the Umpires struck the league brought in amateurs to replace the picketing men in blue. While they did a commendable job, there, as they say, "ain't no substitute for the real thing." If the players go, it could be interesting. I'm grabbing my mitt and go warm up now. It would be a hell of a summer job.

In baseball, last time I checked, you're allowed three strikes. Last year the Umps, this year the players but what about next year? As fans we pay for all this mania. I was just thinking: What if we go on strike? HMMMMM.....

The sun didn't shine for UNH

By Cathy Plourde

"The sun was shining but not on us," said UNH coach Nancy Krueger referring to the 79 point spread between the Wildcats and victorious Minutemen during Tuesday's opening season meet at UMass. The score: 103-24.

"We only took 13 team members with us," Krueger said. "We've got three Tuesday meets scheduled in a row and I couldn't see having them jeopardize grades by missing the same classes that often."

Despite the lopsided score, UNH made some impressive marks. In the discus, senior co-captain Lisa McMahon won by more than a foot to capture first place with a 109'3½" toss. McMahon also ran a 12.2 100 yard dash for third place.

"We have a lot of depth in the field events," Krueger said. "We didn't have them all with us for this meet, but we should be strong in the future."

In the shot put, sophomore Laurie Burnham threw 29'7¾" for third.

Millie Pelletier had a good day,

capturing two thirds and a first. She ran 18.0 in the 100 high hurdles and 28.8 in the 200 for her third place rankings. She was the only UNH contestant in each. In her specialty, the high jump,

Baseball postponed

Yesterday's home opener against Springfield College was postponed due to field conditions. The game has been rescheduled for a home date on April 17 beginning at 1:00.

The Wildcats will now begin their season on the road on April 8 when they travel to Providence, R.I. for a doubleheader with the Friars.